World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 41—NUMBER 45 HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

SOVIET DRIVES INTO FINLAND

Rural Red Cross Quota Exceeded; Total Is $417.76

Water Creek and Redland Townships Make Reports

CCC CAMP $40.71

Weisenberger Praises Work of Rural Campaigners

With Mine Creek township yet to report, Rural Red Cross Chairman Royce Weisenberger reports that the rural townships have gone over the top with $417.76 reported to date. The quota was $415.

With Redland township reporting $34.86, and thereby exceeding its quota of 25, the total for the Blevins-McCaskill branch of the Hempstead chapter reached $84.86.

This branch retains one-half of the funds raised in each roll call to be distributed by the branch chapter chairman there, an arrangement in existence since 1918. Likewise, it administers all Red Cross aid given to residents of Wallaceburg and Red Red Land townships.

Under the leadership of Lt. Cornett, Company Commander and Dr. Foster, Company Physician, Camp Alton reported a total of $40.71 for a new high for the camp.

Lt. Cornett reports that the camp enrollees raised $33.71 of this amount and that not a single one failed to donate something to the Red Cross roll call.

Redland township—Dr. J. E. Gentry, McCaskill, chairman; Mrs. Argie Henry and Mrs. H. Clifton Harris of McCaskill and Miss Ruby Leslie of Belton, assistants, reports:

Dr. J. E. Gentry	$ 1.00
J. G. Smith	.25
Sanders Moses	1.00
Mrs. Sanders Moses	1.00
Mrs. W. W. Gentry	1.00
Nell Henry	1.00
Cria Kelly	1.00
J. O. Harris Store	1.00
Chester McCaskill	1.00
Mrs. Chester McCaskill	1.00
Mrs. Chester McCaskill	1.00
Mrs. John Gaines	1.00
Harvey Buckley	.25
Mrs. M. O. Gorham	1.00
J. A. Sevedge	1.00
Wallace Rogers	1.00
Mrs. G. W. Anthony	1.00
Glenn Eley	1.00
Bill Hood	1.00
Mrs. Dudley Eley	1.00
Mrs. C. A. Hamilton	1.00
E. H. Sweat	1.00
Miss Lola Wardlow	1.00
Bynum Eley	1.00
Mrs. Gus Sevedge	1.00
Marshall Scott	1.00
Anthony Lumber Co.	1.00
Wanda Scott	1.00
Dexter Porterfield	.25
School children	.35
Bert Scott	1.00
Mrs. Bert Scott	1.00
H. Clifton Harris	1.00
Red Land Colored school	.51
At Belton	
Ruby Leslie	1.00
Mrs. S. F. Leslie	1.00
J. L. Eley	1.00
J. W. Siddons	1.00
Alfred Peters	1.00
J. W. Tyner	1.00
Redland total	$34.86
Mrs. Alice Finley—Water Creek township	1.00
George Wright, colored Fulton	1.00
Company 4754, CCC, Hope, Ark., Lt. J. G. Cornett, chairman.	
Lt. J. G. Cornett	1.00
Glen Jacobsen	1.00
Dr. R. H. Foster	1.00
O. E. Allred	1.00
J. H. Hopson	1.00
C. L. Price	1.00
C. H. Ector	1.00
All members of company	33.71
Camp total	$40.71

Musical Program City Hall Friday

The Unity Baptist church of Hope announced Wednesday it was sponsoring the appearance here Friday night of the Stamps Melody Quartet and Harol (Pee Wee) Robbert's Skyliners.

The musical program will be held at Hope city hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. A small admission will be charged.

Tea and coffee refreshments are served people who inspect breweries in Australia.

A Thought

Men fear death, as if unquestionably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good. — W. Mitford.

When Relief Runs Out--What Then? Is Question Asked by Survey for Toledo



"Staying in bed is the best way to keep warm . . . a lollypop only costs a penny and keeps away hunger."

"Actual Need" Is Found in 67 Pct. of Those Cut Off

Few "Professionals" Found on Ohio City's Rolls

PUT OUT ON OWN

General Relief Cut Off in Toledo September 15

By NEA Service

TOLEDO, O., — What happens when an American city closes the spigot on relief to needy unemployed?

Toledo has been finding out since Sept. 15, when help for all but 'critical" cases were cut off the relief rolls, and here are the answers:

About one out of five gets a job on WPA.

One out of six manages to get some kind of work, some of it only part-time, with private industry.

About half are left completely unemployed, and the rest drift off where they can't be traced.

There is no disorder or rioting, but A total of 67.4 of those taken off the relief rolls are found to be in "actual need."

Survey Discloses Conditions

These figures were determined by th Toledo Council of Social Agencies —a non-partisan group of private agencies—through a cross-section survey of 325 of the cases dropped from the relief rolls.

"Actual need' in the council definition ranges from poverty to imminent starvation, but the degree of starvation can't be classified.

The study, conducted by Norman Finch, secretary of the Council, gives the first indication of what happens when relief doesn't function. Toledo, the first major city to drop relief in all but emergency cases for any appreciable time, is the unwilling guinea pig for the experiment in human misery.

Critical Cases Receive Aid

On Sept. 15, when relief was shut off, there were 6068 cases on the rolls, representing about 2.7 persons in each "case were kept on for whatever aid could be given, and about 2190 critical cases still are being cared for. The rest shift for themselves.

About a fifth of the "ex-reliefers" live on credit. The butcher, the baker grocerymen and neighbors or individual charitis chip in when they find a neighbor backed to the wall. The Federal Surplus Commodity Corp., has helped greatly and about a fifth are receiving food from this source.

More than a quarter of the total cases taken from the relief rolls have school age children—about 2500 of all those affected are under 21.

"Reliefers" Tell Own Stories

Here's a cross-section from the "ex-reliefers" themselves that gives an idea of how they are making out.

"I want to get a job on the WPA sewing project," says Mrs. J. C. "But the doctor says I don't get enough to eat. My blood's too thin to work."

"We sold our living room suite for $100 to get money to feed our youngsters while I was in the hospital," says a mother of nine just returned from the hospital, where she underwent a Caesarean operation. "Staying in bed is the best way to keep warm . . . a lollypop costs only a penny and keeps away hunger."

"I got two days' work with WPA in October," says a one-eyed man.

"I sold most of what I own and that money's gone now. But the neighbors have been good to us."

"If it hadn't been for our groceryman I don't know what we'd a' done," says another parent.

"Two or three nights a week the bakery throws out stale cakes," adds a former reliefer. "The kids run to

(Continued on Page Three)

Crisis in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(AP)—A survey declaring needy Ohioans are living under "unbelievable" conditions was made public Wednesday in the wake of a sharp word exchange between Ohio's governor, John Bricker, on the one side, and New York's mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, and a WPA chief, on the other, over the relief crisis.

Special investigators reported, "There are many cases in actual want and acute need—where persons are starving. Many persons are picking up scraps—scavenging."

Hoover Reviving as a G. O. P. Figure

Central Dinner to Be Followed by Others Over Country

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — A dinning room picture of Herbert Hoover's quiet campaign for support and vindication shows how earnest the former President is in his effort to impress his own views on the next Republican campaign.

A staunch group of 20 to 40 Republicans friendly to Hoover are invited to a private dinner at which the former President appears as speaker. He discusses public issues, naturally emphasizing his own opinions on the Roosevelt administration. What it amounts to is a sort of stately peptalk.

Each guest at the dinner is expected to hold a little dinner of his own in turn to deliver the Hoover views to an ever widening circle. It seems to be patterned on the chain letter idea.

Reports have it that there is solid headway being made in California, and progress in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Advance agent of the plan is Ben Allen of San Francisco, a former newspaperman who has been credited with putting zip into Hoover's speeches of the past three or four years.

One guest at one of the "primary" dinners reported that he noted two Hoover characteristics at these affairs: One, that at a private dinner where his guests are amiably disposed Hoover is a convincing talker, the other that the former President reveals a yearning to demonstrate once more—in the White House—that his way was the wise way.

G-Men On the Alert

British and French purchasing missions already in this country create a tricky situation for J. Edgar Hoover and his anti-sabotage agencies. Following the practice of last war, the visiting missions set about buying the whole output of a plant, and sometimes the plant itself, in order to assure a steady supply of essential materials.

We checked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and were told that reports of sabotage in any plant whatever, British-owned or otherwise, would be investigated. With only 950 FBI agents and a smaller number of military and secret service agents at his disposal for such work, G-man Hoover can't put a man in every plant where sabotage might be expected. However, he has invited everybody to report to the nearest FBI office any reports or rumors of sabotage or espionage. None will be neglected.

The FBI couldn't see any grounds for discriminating against British or French-owned plants in this country, if the Allies should acquire some. After all, they will be manned by American workmen whose peace and security is important.

Sad Mistake

Clerks in the reception room of the Director of the Budget have an interesting time watching dignified governmental potentates handle themselves in embarrassing moments.

Two doors, exactly alike in design, are along one wall. One leads out into the shady and stately cor-

Gypsy Smith Says God Is Forgotten

And This Is Why We Have War, Evangelist Declares

By MARY MORRIS
AP Feature Service Writer

"Gypsy" Rodney Smith was born 79 years ago in England in a gypsy tent, the son of a clothespin peddler. Today Gypsy is a world famous evangelist visiting the United States for the 36th time. He doesn't look the part. His deep black eyes are about what you would expect. But the soft spoken mellow voice, Oxford accent, cultured conversation, impeccable clothes suggest a prosperous member of the British genetry. He doesn't look a day over sixty. Gypsy is here on the invitation of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. With him is his wife. "She's as young as I am," he says. She was 26 when they were married last year. When he is through preaching in New York Gypsy will make a barnstorming tour across country. A quiet preacher, Gypsy Smith ends each sermon by singing a solo in a high, clear tenor.

"There are more crank religious leaders to the square inch in America than in any other country. American people are hungry for religion and so they go for the first crank they hear.

"If you shout loud enough you get a crowd—but it won't last. You can not play the showman in religion. I'm an evangelist but I'm sane—you can see that. Don't put any of that slang into my mouth. I don't talk that way.

"This religion the cults preach is a man-made thing. It's confectionery-it's sugar-coated because it exalts man. It's quackery because it doesn't follow the Bible. It's a form of godliness without God.

"People are going to church but they won't submit to God. They pray but they won't live according to His teachings. God is forgotten. His message is forgotten. Diplomats have failed, culture has failed, education has failed, so-called religion has failed. But Jesus Christ has never failed—because He's never been properly tried.

"It's because God is not in men's hearts that we have war. God hasn't planned this—don't blame Him for what men do.

"I'd like to get behind Hitler and feel the pulse of the millions who were brought up when there was religion in Germany .Today they're afraid to express what's in their hearts.

"During the last war I was with the men in France. If they call me again I will go. I'm 78 but why should I retire? Evil doesn't take a holiday —the Devil hasn't retired."

P. T. A. Council In Meeting Tuesday

The Hope P. T. A. council met Tuesday afternoon at Hope city hall. The meeting was opened by the president's message.

Mrs. A. B. Patten, chairman of the membership committee, reported 343 members. Mrs. Kyler announced that Father's Night would be held at the high school Thursday night.

Miss Beryl Henry, program chairman, introduced Miss Mary Droke, who gave a book review on "My Country and My People."

Roosevelt Sends Greeting to Finns

Message Observes 22nd Anniversary of Independence

WASHINGTOS — (AP) — President Roosevelt expressed to President Kallio of Finland Wednesday the "earnest hope" that the Russo-Finnish war would end soon so Finland may continue her steady development "untroubled."

The president cabled the Finnish leader on the occasion of the 22nd anniversary of Finland's Independence.

U. S. May Give Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt conferred with Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, and Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, Wednesday on new plans for extending help to the civilian population of Finland.

Jones said the question of what might be done for the Finnish people through the American government's lending agencies was under discussion. No decision was reached, he said, but if anything is done it may be a move toward getting to the Finning people things to eat and wear.

The accuracy of a valve grinding job can be ascertained by dropping the valve into its seat. If it fails to bounce, improper grinding is indicated, since one that seats properly always will bounce back.

No living species of birds have

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



CHRISTIANS, AWAKE!

"Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn,
Whereon the Savior of mankind was born . . ."

John Byrom, 18th century English humorist, promised his little daughter, Dorothy, he would write something for her on Christmas in 1745. Among her presents she found the manuscript of this carol, with its original title, "Christmas Day for Dolly."

15 *Shopping Days Till Christmas*

Proposed Water Line Discussed By City Council

Decision On 2,100 Feet of New Line Expected in 2 Weeks

A LEGAL QUESTION

Council Fixes March 1 As Deadline to Buy City Tags

The Hope city council Tuesday night discussed the feasibility of laying a two-inch water pipe from South Shover street to the southeastern edge of he city limits, a distance of approximately 2,100 feet.

C. O. Thomas, superintendent of the water and light plant, presented figures showing the estimated cost of $1,400.

After discussion the council referred the matter to City Attorney E. F. McFaddin, the water and light commitee, and Mr. Thomas for further consideration. A report is expected to be heard at the next meeting of the council.

The request for the water line was made before the council two weeks ago by Kelly Gray to enable property owners outside the city limits to connect with the city line in order to obtain city water.

The question arose during discussion as to whether the city of Hope could legally sell water to owners of private lines outside of the city limits. It was pointed out that this has been done in the past. City Attorney McFaddin is expected to give an opinion on this question at the next meeting of the council.

Stadium Charge Waived

The council passed a motion waiving the $50 charge for the "gate" for proposed post-season football game between State Champion Yerger High School team of Hope and a strong out-of-state opponent, the game to be played at the Hope High School stadium during December.

The proposed game would be sponsored by the Hope Police Department. It was understood that Yerger School officials were negotiating with a strong negro high school football team in Texas.

Date of the proposed negro game has not been set.

License Deadline

The council set March 1 as the final date to obtain city automobile license tags without penalty. The annual license fee is $2.50. Colors for 1940 will be white letters with a red background.

From March 2 to March 11 a penalty of $ 1 will be assessed against delinquents. After March 10 the penalty will be $2.50.

New tags will go on sale next Monday, December 11 at the office of Charles Reynerson, city treasurer, at the

Evan Wray, city meat and milk inspector, was sworn in as a city policeman without an increase in salary, giving him authority to make arrests—should the occasion arise during his work as meat and milk inspector and while an employe of the city.

November Fire Report

Fire Chief T. R. Bryant, Jr. filed the November fire report with the council, showing 24 alarms. Building property loss was listed at $395 and loss to contents, $275.

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland's report for November showed 54 arrests, convictions 24, cases pending 3, arrested for other officers 11, arrested for old fine 2, released after investigation 14.

Total fines assessed $410, fines collected $194.50, released to street commissioner for work $140, fines laid out in jail $37.50, trash hauling collections $98.75, corporation license collected $68, meat license collected 1$83.75. Total collected $545.

Alderman C. E. Cassidy presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor W. S. Atkins.

England Lifts A Gall-ing Ban

ST. GALL, Switzerland—(AP)— Thousands of St. Gall women picked up their embroidery needles again and went to work, when they were informed that the British government had removed the ban on embroiders.

England, one of the leading customers of the famous St. Gall embroideries, banned these imports at the beginning of the war, and put thousands of Swiss in the St. Gall region out of work.

The Swiss government appealed to London and the restriction was removed in time for the Christmas trade.

Before the last war the St. Gall embroidery industry was one of the biggest items in Swiss export totals, but fashions changed and the industry declined.

During the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870, 65 balloons departed from that city carrying a total of 238 passengers and 12 tons of letters.

Severance 'Turnback' Is Given to Counties

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Treasurer Earl Page Wednesday distributed $37,809.14 to 37 counties in severance tax turnback for the fourth quarter of 1939. Principal beneficiaries were: Union county $15,447.70; Columbia $10,184.58; Ouachita $5,596.71.

British Claim 5 U-Boats in Week

Assert Their Destruction Is Faster Than Replacement

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons Wednesday that five German submarines had been sunk by the French and British navies this week, and that the rate of destruction surpassed Germany's capacity to replace her losses.

Churchill said more than 1,000 British merchant ships had been armed for defense, and that there would be 2,000 soon.

German Ship Captured

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Reuthers, the British news agency, in a dispatch from Capetown, South Aferica, Wednesday said British warships in the south Atlantic had captured the German liner Ussukum, 7,834 tons.

The German officers and crew have been put aboard a British ship which is expected to bring the Ussuguma to port as a prize.

Russia Moves to Stop British, Nazi

Finnish Campaign Designed Proof Against Surprise

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Servcie Writer

WASHINGTON — Here's a capsule survey of the Russo-Finnish war and where it's going. It comes from a leading American observer of east European affairs:

1. The Russian objective plainly is, first, to re-establish the Baltic supremacy of the czars; second, to dominate Sweden, economically ,at least third, to insure Leningrad against any surprise attacks from England or Germany.

2. The Russians have chosen precisely the right moment to attack the Finns—a moment that should guarante success in the shortest possible time.

3. If the Finns give in quickly, the Russians might well be disposed to allow them to hold nominal independence subject to Russian military and economic domination. This is the probable course of events.

4. If the Finns hold out too long, the Russians would establish a protectorate at the end of the struggle, re-incorporating Finland into Russian territory, much as Germany treated Czechslovakia.

5. The only immediate hope of the Finns is a successful counter attack on Leningrad from the air. If they could possibly hold out against the Russians until January, the Russian army might be caught in the muck of the usual January thaw. Either possibilty in the opinion of a leading military expert would be a miracle.

Russia's Reasons

Taking these capsule points in order, here's the explanation: Point One: Russia feels she must protect her vulnerable northern and western flanks against possible future attacks

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Diplomatic Corps

Among the world's busiest people today are member of the United States diplomatic staff, who find it important to keep close tab on the nations to which they are accredited. In each group below, select the name of the man or woman who represents the United States as ambassador or minister in the country designated:

1. Norway: (a) Joseph C. Grew, (b) A J. Drexel Biddle, (c) Mrs. Florence Harriman, Claude G. Bowers.

2. England: (a) William C. Bullitt, (b) Joseph P. Kennedy, (c) Hugh R. Wilson, (d) John Cudahy.

3. Italy: (a) Findley B. Howard, (b) John C. Wilye, (c) Josephus Daniels, (d) Williams Phillips.

4.F Denmark: (a) Alvin Owsley, (b) Lester A. Walton, (c) Leland Harrison, (d) Arthur B. Lane.

5. Belgium: (a) John F. Montgomery, (b) Joseph E. Davies, (c) Frederick A. Sterling, (d) George A. Gordon.

Answers on Page Two

Invaders Report They Are Fifth of Way Across Land

Finns Bravely Celebrate 22nd Year of Independence

SWEDE IRON, AIM

Drive's Completion Would Be Near Iron Mines

KIRKENESJAAON —(AP)— On the 22nd anniversary of Finnish independence Wednesday the Soviet Russian army was reported to have driven almost a fifth of the way across northern Finland—apparently the orders being to cut the country in two.

The army was said to have penetrated 35 miles into Finland, reaching Kuolajarvia, on the seventh day of the war, leaving only 150 miles to be traversed before Finland will be dissected.

Completion of the drive would put the Red forces on the Swedish border, close to Sweden's rich iron mines.

Finns Claim Success

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—Her courage bolstered by an official announcement of success against the Russians, Finland Wednesday honored the heroes of her independence while her fighters for freedom fought back the increasing tide of Russian invaders.

The government issued a communique stating 2,000 Russian troops had been captured since the invasion began last Thursday, and that 64 Russian tanks had been destroyed.

A government spokesman again Wednesday emphasized the fact that Russian losses had been 'very great" compared with those of Finland.

Danes Hit Communists

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — (AP) — Members of the Danish parliament walked out of the lower chamber in an anti-Communist demonstration Wednesday, and a Nazi member suggested that Denmark break off diplomatic relations with Russia.

When the Communist leader rose to speak all parties, from the Communist on the right to the Social Democrats on the left, departed, leaving only two Communist members to listen to their leader.

Call on Rumania

MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)— Rumania was urged to sign a mutual assistance pact immediately with Soviet Union in an article published Wednesday in the Communist International, mouthpiece of the international Communist organization.

The publication declared the pact should be similar to treaties the U. S. S. R. signed recently with Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

Old German Hero

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Adolf Hitler personally visited Field Marshal August von Mackensen, one of the foremost cavalry leaders in German military history, Wednesday on the latter's 90th birthday.

In the absence of any startling war news the entire press paid tribute to the former field marshal.

Christmas Seals Safeguard Home

James May, honest and industrious tenant farmer with a wife and five children, was 38 years old when he developed tuberculosis. Being poor, he did nothing about it until he was bedfast. Then he went to the state sanatorium, a very sick man.

His wife, unable to handle the situation with her small children, moved into her mother's home—another almost as poor as her own. There a sister and her baby also were living.

Six months later news came that her husband was incurable and that his bed must be given to someone having a chance to recover. Could he come back to this home filled with women and children? Not safely. This would mean sickness and possible death for them.

Christmas Seals solved the problem. Funds derived from their sale built for him a small portable cottage, weatherboarded to the bed level, screened above to admit fresh air. It is placed in the yard, where he can watch his children at play without infecting them, and where his wife can nurse him.

Preventing tuberculosis is the mission of Christmas Seals.

The Spaniards introduced cocoa to Europe in 1520.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 10.11 and closed at 10.14-15. Middling 10.29.

Hope Star

...ar of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) —Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or *memorials, concerning the departed.* Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

WPA Becomes an Institution

Into its fifth winter rolls the WPA caravan, carrying nearly as many passengers as it did when it first started its long trek across the American economic desert in 1935. A few have dropped off at wayside stations during the past four years, and new ones have hitched on, but the load total hasn't changed much.

Before the end of the month, the total national WPA load is expected to be 2,250,000. Just now it is about 2,000,000. The first WPA quarterly report, late in December, 1935 showed the total load to be 2,740,070. By March, 1936, it had increased about 100,000 and then proceeded to drop off. In June 1937, WPA was supporting less than 2,000,000 and in September it dropped to an all-time low of 1,451,112. From that point it started to climb again. By June, 1938, the WPA rolls were carrying 2,767,125 persons.

All of this has cost the United States government a pretty penny. The bill for 1935 was $256,653,000, and in 1936 taxpayers remitted $2,068,630,000 for maintenance of WPA. By June 1938 after a little more than three years the whole half of what it costs to run the entire government for a whole year.

Alarmed by increasing costs, authorities have endeavored to perform a pruning job on WPA from time to time. Inevitably, the resultant burden has fallen heavily on the states or communities where WPA discharges were forced to seek straight relief.

There was a vague hope, shortly after the war started, that increased industrial activity would bring about a substantial rimming of WPA rosers. Unfortunately, production gain have not yet been reflected in work-relief conditions. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, explained that failure to the fact that most of the men being returned to work were those living off their own resources and were not on work-relief.

The 1939-40 fiscal budget was short of some of its relief funds, and consequently, Colonel Harrington forecast, the rolls would have to be trimmed again in the spring. Meantime, the WPA is prepared to carry needy workers over the difficult winter.

After Jan. 1, part of the WPA program will be financed by 25 per cent contributions from the states. Up to this time, the only local aid came from communities sponsering projects and was contributed in the form of materials, supplies and supervision.

The problem of WPA will probably be tackled in the 1940 presidential campaigns. Originated principally as an emergency measure, this form of employment has grown into a national institution; the "temporary" jobs have grown almost into careers. For some time to come—perhaps permanently—the federal, state and local governments must provide in some way for the men and women now on WPA projects. It is a bleak and discouraging prospect—but both political parties recognize it and are resigned to face it.

The present organization of work-relief may have to be cast out or drastically revised; but some substitute thata will act as a shock-absorber to privation and poverty will then have to be found.

• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

T. B., Once Leading Cause of Death, Reduced to Sixth Place by Science

(This is the 9th in a series of 12 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the *nine principal causes of death in the United States.*)

Once the leading cause of death tuberculosis is now sixth. In 1937 there were 69,324 deaths from tuberculosis in all its forms. This figure represented 4.8 per cent of deaths from all causes.

In 1900, 200 out of every 100,000 people in the United States died each year from tuberculosis. Today the rate is just a little over 50, which means that there has been a vast saving of lives by application of new knowledge and new methods of control.

Today it is youth that must be on the watch for this disease. In our schools we take X-ray pictures of the young and use the tuberculin test. There are preventoriums to bring about prompt healing of the disease in its earliest stages. Once the patient has developed tuberculosis, there is the possibility of treatment in a modern sanatorium with a high incidence of recovery.

Most important of all is the prevention of the disease by keeping young children away from contact with those who already have it. We know that the three great medicines in the treatment of tuberculosis are rest, food, and fresh air, but even these simple methods of treatment cannot be applied carelessly. They must be made a part of the daily life of the person who is confronted with this disease.

We know that rest does not merely mean rest of the whole body, but specifically rest of the lung. Such rest can be brought about by the use of artificial pneumothorax which collapses the lung that is affected and holds it quiet so that healing may occur. In more serious cases, there may be surgical treatment which will bring about more definite and permanent control of the diseased lung.

It is a question whether the rate of tuberculosis deaths may be further reduced. There are some who say that if we had enough money to maintain every diseased person in a sanatorium, tuberculosis could be eliminated in another two generations.

There is reason to believe that the elimination of sources of infection will help to prevent the disease from attacking young children and that the rates can be still further lowered in the years to come.

SEXT: Congenital malformations and diseases of early infancy.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Mrs. Florence Harriman (c) is minister to Norway.
2. Joseph P. Kennedy (b) is ambassador to England.
3. William Phillips (d) is ambassador to Italy.
4. Alvin Owsley (a) is minister to Denmark.
5. Joseph E. Davies (b) is ambassador to Belgium.

The Swiss Insist They're Not German

BERNE —(AP)— German atlas publishers printing maps under the Nazi regime have infuriated the Swiss in the past and now they've don it again.

The Nazi program calls for assembling or drawing all Germanic peoples into the Reich or at least into National Socialism, and they just can't get it out of their heads that the Swiss Germans aren't interested.

The "Knaup" atlas, printed in Berlin, carries a map in its new edition headed "Germans living outside the frontiers of the Reich"—and the map includes German Switzerland in that group.

To drive the point home ata the atlas states that "there are three million Germans living in Switzerland."

The Swiss objected, in their newspapers and by word of mouth, to being called Germans. "Let them come here, those Nazi map-makers, let them come and listen to what we think and they'll learn we're Swiss, not German," said the Zurich Volksrect, a German language newspapers.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Traces Smaller European States

Those who have bemoaned the conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Albania will find much comfort in "World Without End," by Stoyan Pribichevich (Reynal and Hitchcock; $3.50 German and Italian domination, he points out, is just another incident in the long, turbulent histories of these countries. Pribichevich has this to say about their durability:

Seventy million people of no less than 19 races and nationalities live in the 400,000 square miles between Prague and Athens. There are tough little nations which have long withstood invasion and foreign oppression alike. There are descendants of alien colonists and refugees, remants of various conquerors, vestiges of extinct ethinic stocks, and curious among anthropologists. The largest of all these groups, the Romanians, numbers only 14½ million.

When the World War was over . . . eight small independent states were found on the map of southeastern Europe: Czechoslovakia, Austia, Hungary, Romania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Albania.

Three of these states have already disappeared—Austria Czechoslovakia and Albania—swallowed by Germany and Italy. How long the new frontiers will endure and what further changes of the political map will occure there, no one knows. But one thing is certain; the small nations again will outlive the juggling of their boundaries by aggressor powers.

One cannot understand southeastern Europe without remembering that nations are not identical with states. There are "history-less" nations there, which have never had their independent states; for instance, the Slovaks, Ruthenians, Slovenes. There are others which have had, lost or regained their states in the past—Czechs, Bulgars, Serbs, Greeks, Hungarians, Croats. There are some that only 60 years ago arrived at independence: the Romanians. And there are races which will never have their states: Jews, Czinczars, Gypsies.

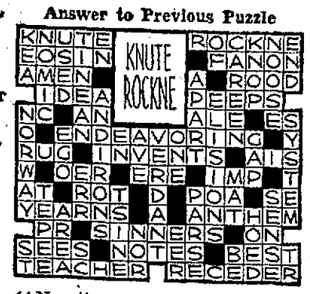
In a ntushell, the nationality problem of southeastern Europe is this: the various racial groups, which for a long time moved, shifted, mixed without end, are now entrenched in whatever patches of land they inhabit. *No more migrations are to be* expected there; the ethnographic map, however complicated, is now stable, but the region has not yet formed its definite political map.

ICE QUEEN

HORIZONTAL

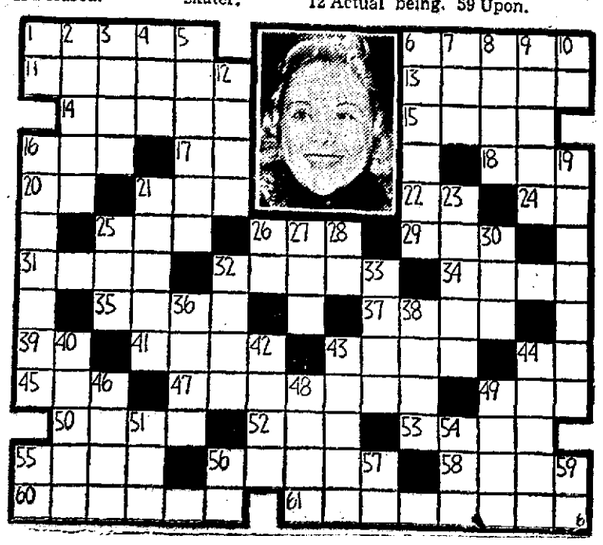
1 Pictured skater.
11 To excite.
13 Amphitheater center.
14 Overmatches.
15 Ham.
16 To be sick.
17 Plural pronoun.
18 To scatter.
20 Court.
21 Chewed.
22 Noun termination.
24 Egyptian sun god.
25 Lifetime.
26 Striped fabric.
29 Animal pest.
31 Fissure.
32 Assumed name.
34 Style.
35 Melodies.
37 To be ruled by.
39 South Carolina.
41 Requirement.
43 Pleased.
44 Negative prefix.
45 To drink slowly.
47 Newspapers.
49 Unit of work.
50 To value.
52 Lug.
53 To surfeit.
55 Measure.
56 Worker in metals.
58 Game.
60 She is a famous —— skater.
61 She was the Olympic fancy skating ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 South Africa.
2 Eye socket.
3 Christmas carol.
4 Law.
5 Shrewd.
6 To restrict.
7 Before.
8 Tidy.
9 To bury.
10 Each.
12 Actual being.
16 She is a motion picture ——.
19 Her skating looks like ——.
21 One more.
23 Competed in speed.
25 Wine vessel.
26 Morindin dye.
27 Coal box.
28 Lava.
30 Your.
32 Toward sea.
33 Shoe bottom.
36 Proverb.
38 Food fish.
40 Tendrils.
42 Day.
43 Waist measure.
44 Nettle rash.
46 Throe.
48 Secular.
49 Toilet box.
51 Greek letter.
54 High mountain.
55 Preposition.
56 Southeast.
57 Exclamation.
59 Upon.



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

• *"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"* •
• *You Can Talk to Only One Man* •
• *Want Ads Talk to Thousands* •

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance *Not taken over the Phone*

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—15c word, minimum $2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FIR CHRISTMAS TREES — Make your selection early before they are picked over. MONTS SEED STORE 6-12tc

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, pantry, built-in cabinets. Newly papered. Ivory woodwork. Part terms. 414 W. Ave. G. 2-6tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 908-W, Mrs. B. M. Jones. 1-3tp

FOR RENT or SALE—My metal store building 35x80 ft. with good store fixtures all in 1st class condition, at Ozan, Ark. F. P. Citty, Ozan, Ark. Dec. 2, 6tp

FOR RENT—One five room house in Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 6-6tp

FOR RENT: Five room furnished apartment with electric refrigerator. Will be available January 1. Joe B. Green. 109 W. Div. 4-3tp.

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 4-3p

FOR SALE: Lumber and shingles. See Claude Waddle, Phone 289-W. 4-3tp.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Two 8x10 pictures for only one dollar and fifty cents. Shipley Studio. 4-6tc

Wanted

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Hover St. 2-6tp

WANTED:—Highest prices paid for men's ladies, and children sweaters and children's coats. Patterson Cash Store 27-6tc.

Help Wanted—Female

Active church or Sunday School worker to make religious canvass. Position 2 months. Salary $75. Give church and phone. Box 98 Star. 8-1tp

Male Instruction

Male, Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 98, Hope Star. 2-3tp

Room and Board

ROOM and BOARD—Large room for rent with Board, connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 4-3tp

A New York state resident went squirrel hunting and bagged a monkey instead. With everything else *mixed up in the world, there's noth*ing mysterious about that.

USE
Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering
This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

OUT OUR WAY

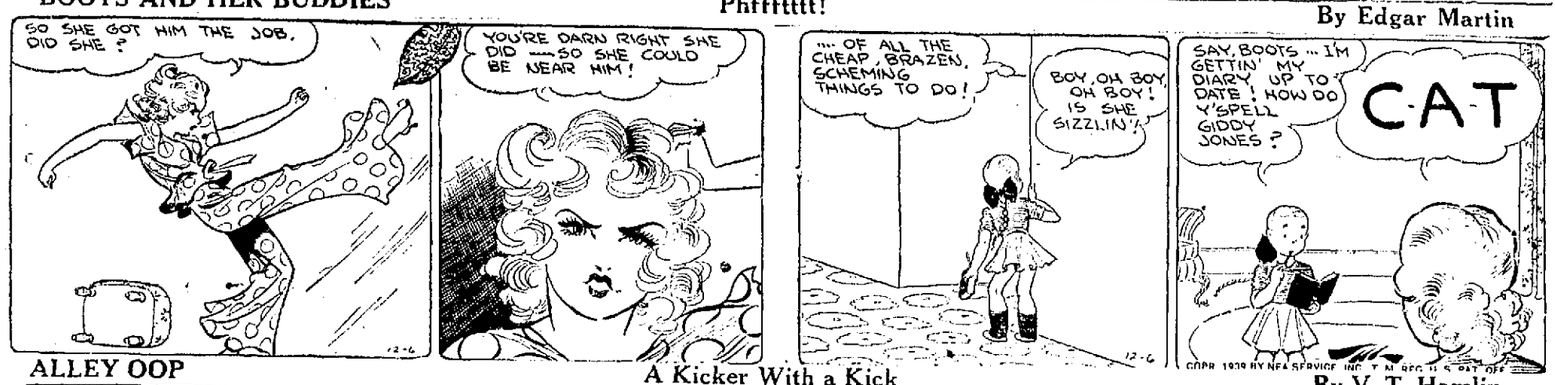
By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Phfffttt!

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

A Kicker With a Kick

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Time for Action

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stay-at-Home

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Leave It to Red

By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

This I hope I'll never be
Over-grown with dignity:
Never by the number years
Feel too old for smiles or tears,
Jests or songs or anything
Life to me is apt to bring.
This I hope I'll never say:
"Nothing is worth while today!
All is stale and all is trite,
I've grown old and nothing's right."
With the spirit of a boy,
Everything I would enjoy,
This way never would I wake,
Wishing day would never break;
Thinking nothing forward lies
New of wonder and surprise;
Nothing good to see or know;
Nowhere else worth while to go.
Let the flesh grow old and frail.
Never let the spirit fail.
Here in all there is to see
Interested let me be.
Let me always stoutly cling
To the joy in everything . . E. A. G.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its annual Christmas meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs L. W. Young, South Hervey street.

—o—

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes on South Elm street. This being the last meeting of the club year, it is very important that all dues be collected at this time.

—o—

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist church held its December meeting on Tuesday with a one o'clock group luncheon at the home of the retiring leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, West Avenue B, with Mrs. Clara Broach as joint hostess. For the occasion, the Allison home was bright with Christmas cheer and hospitality, and members and their guests were met at the door by Mrs Done Smith. Following a season of pleasant greetings in the Living Room, the invitation the dining room was extended. The dining room decorations reflected the same spirit of Christmas welcome, and a most tempting plate lunch was served buffet style from an L shaped table holding the attractive array of lovely flowers and delicious food. Different members of the Circle served in the dining room. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held and the new W. M. S. president, Mrs. Henry Hitt was introduced and the new Circle leader Mrs. A. M. Rettig chosen for the coming year received a round of applause

The social activities were led by Mrs. J. A Henry, and to say there was "a joy in everything" would tell the story, for there was no "over-grown dignity" perent, and the Christmas spirit was manifest in the responses of Christmas experiences in the roll call. The crowning glory of the hour of joy came when each member and guest drew for a Christmas present from a crowded tray of attractive packages Special gifts were presented to Mrs. Allison in appreciation of her leadership for the past three years and to Mrs. J. A. Henry for her contribution to the social activities for the year. Guests other than the circle members were, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. Henry Hitt, Mrs. J. A Henry and Mrs Sid Henry.

—o—

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will sponsor an apron and luncheon set sale on Friday, December 8th at the office of Floyd Porterfield, East Front street.

—o—

The pinnacle for the Week of Prayer for World Wide Missions by the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will be reached Wednesday night at 7:30 with the Young Business Womens' Circle leading. A very impressive playlet entitled, "Living Water" will be presented by members of circle 3. All members of the church are cordially invited.

—o—

The Unity Baptist church of this city will present the Stamps Quartette and the Sky Liners of Hot Springs, as a Home Coming of Harold Peewee Roberts, on Friday vening at 7:30 at the City Auditorium. A small admission will be asked.

—o—

Mrs. Williams Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

—o—

Mrs. Parks Fisher and little son, Bonnie of Laurens, S. C. arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Florence Chambless in Emmet.

—o—

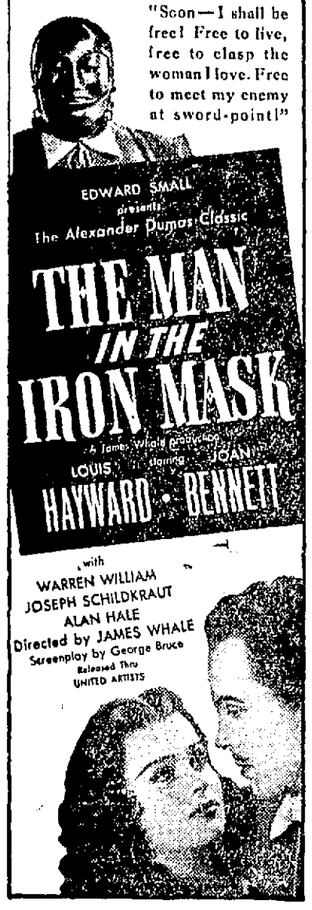
Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam, who have spent the past few days in Saint Louis while the children Marjorie Ann and Bobbie have visited with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone returned last night and are leaving Wednesday afternoon for their home in El Dorado.

—o—

Hope chapter 328 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. This meeting will be the annual election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

SAENGER THEATRE
Arkansas' largest and finest
Thursday - Friday

WHEN I ESCAPE..



RIALTO
LAST TIME THURS.
Double Feature
Wallace Berry as
"SERGEANT MADDEN"
with
Tom Brown Alan Curtis
Loraine Johnson
and
The Lane Sisters &
John Garfield
in
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
COMING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Double Feature
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
and
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"

These Are the Things That Take 'Merry' Out of All the Salesgirls' Christmas



By RUTH MILLETT

Your feet hurt.

You've lost one glove.

You've found the right present for Uncle Willis, but it costs too much.

Merry Christmas!

And don't forget it. Not while you are shopping. Life is tough enough for the girl behind the counter during the Christmas rush without you—a really good guy at heart—turning into a "problem shopper."

At Macy's, largest department store in the world, salesgirls were asked to finish the sentence, "The shopper who takes the Merry out of My Christmas is the one who . . ."

They answered:

". . . says before she makes up her mind, 'Are you sure you've shown me everything?'"

". . . shops not singly, but in pairs. Each woman keeps the other from being completely satisfied with anything"

". . . is so bent on making the man with her think she knows everything about everything that she asks dozens of pointless questions—while waiting shoppers shift from one foot to the other.

". . . can't make up her mind.

Pay Tribute to Mere Man

Another shopper who takes the Merry out of salesgirls' Merry Christmas is the one who:

". . . has only the vaguest notion of what she wants. Typical is: 'I want some hose for my aunt. I don't know what size she wears, but she's about five-two or three, and she weigh about 200 pounds.'

". . . waits until she is at a crowded counter to make out her shopping list.

". . . sends me to get something out of stock and leaves while my back is turned.

". . won't wait her turn, but says, 'Won't you wait on me next?"

". . . is so afraid that the customers on either side will find a better bargain that she has to see everything they are being shown."

When each salesgirl had finished the sentence and added "but most shoppers are really pretty nice and considerate," they were asked another question: "How would you describe the perfect shopper?"

"That," they said "is easy. The answer is a man."

Russia Moves to

(Continued from Page One)

from Germany or England. She demands the northern port of Petsamo from the Finns because it is open the year-'round, and would afford the British an excellence base from which to attack first, Murmansk, and then Leningrad.

The German navy, once free of its tussle with England, could attacks Leningrad from the west. That means the Russians must have naval bases on both the northern and southern shores of the Gulf of Finland, and in the Gulf of Bothnia.

That would give warning and outer defenses for vital Leningrad and the road to Moscow. Otherwise, bombers could swoop down over the paper-thin metal roofs of Leningrad, and the inflammable timber stored in the harbor and make a shambles of Russia's second largest city.

At the same time, the bases in these two gulfs would give the Russians a position to dominate Sweden. Once the Aaland Islands are in Russia's hands, Sweden will have to listen to Russian trade proposals.

Point Two: Germany and England have the only forces capable of resisting the Russian advance on Finland, and they are obviously too seriously occupied to give Finland any help now.

Furthermore, a Russian attack on Finland is most advantageous from the Russian point of view in the month of December, because the marshes and lakes of south and central Finland are frozen hard enough to sustain motor transport and infantry troops.

Snowfall is not yet heavy enough to impede progress, and above all the usual January thaw is still ahead. That means the Russians can threaten from the air first, as they are doing, in the hope the Finns will quickly give in. But if they should resist further, the Russians could spread a huge army across a wide front and overrun the Finns with a motorized attack similar to the one used by the Germans against the Poles.

This is the only month of the year such an attack would be feasible and practically guaranteed to succeed before it started.

Points three and four: Because world opinion inevitably sides with the underdog, and Finland is the underest possible dog, the Russians may well be content to soften the force of that opinion against her, and allow the Finns to keep nominal independence, so long as the Soviet retains the Aaland Islands, the Hango naval districts, the Finnish Islands in the Gulf of Finland, Petsamo on the north, and a strip of territory some 25 miles wide to protect Leningrad from a surprise attack.

Point Five: Robbed by the expert Russian timing of the protective heavy sand dunes, marshes, granite boulders, and open forests between Leningrad and the border, and the protection of water close inshore along the Finnish coast (because the ice is already forming), the Finns must look with considerable despair at their prospects.

Finland Needs a Miracle

Heretofore German friendship gave them superior moral over the Russians, for they felt assured of German aid. This is obviously not forthcoming now. Sweden can send no airplanes or other help, because her safety, too, is threatened by the Russian advance. Despair could lead the Finns to retailate against the Russians by bombing extremely vulnerable Leningrad. The January thaw could help, by bogging down the Russian infantry and the Russian planes.

But that is entirely unlikely. If the Finns should have any such miraculous piece of luck, however they might be able to count on a revolt later on among the Russians of the north against the Stalin regime. Anti-Stalin feeling is reported here to be comparatively strong around Leningrad and among the Russian sailors on the Baltic. But that too, is a flimsy possibility, because the Stalin opposition is not well organized.

So, short of a miracle, the jig's up for Finland—for the present.

It is said that 100,000 people are engaged in the $50,000,000-a-year "coal bootlegging" business.

The first book printed from movable type was not that by Johann Gutenberg, it is said. A Chinese, Pi Sheng, is credited with the accomplishment in 1041.

"Actual Need" Is

(Continued from Page One)

bring them home."

Help Available for Worst Cases

Some of the reliefers get by. And some don't.

The critical cases get varied help. Families with children under 10 still get milk. Chronically ill have special diets. Unemployables get 70 per cent of their former handouts.

Underlying the Toledo situation is the same state politico-relief tangle that has brought other large cities in Ohio into difficulties over the same problem, only Toledo is in a more critical spot. The crisis came in Toledo when a real estate tax for relief was defeated at the polls in September, and the city found itself with a relief debt of around $1,000,000 and $140,000 cash on hand to run to the end of the year.

Few "Professionals" on the Rolls

The survey of the Council of Social Agencies indicated that remarkably few of those taken from relief rolls were "professional reliefers." Fifty per cent of the names were not on the rolls in 1938.

Relief Commissioner C. A. Benedict verified the fact that the "reliefers" were willing to work.

"We've never had a client refuse work," he said.

There has been no outward demonstration as a result of the cutting off of relief. This was referred to by the council:

"The apathetic attitude of many persons is based on absence of demonstrations or other concrete indications of actual suffering, which conclusively proves to them that clients cut off from relief are somehow managing to get by without it."

A raven is kept at Merseburg castle, near Halle, Germany, as a reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird dies, another is place in its stead immediately.

Hoover Reviewing

(Continued from Page One)

riders of the State Department building where the Budget Director now is housed. The other door leads into a tiled lavatory.

Time after time governmental big guns will emerge seren and important looking after talking ten-cylinder figures with the Budget Director. It withers them to pull open the wrong door and be confronted with an efficient bank of plumbing.

Senator Aguelli is reputed to be the richest of Italy's 15,000 milionaires.

One More

Papa glared sternly at his young hopeful. "Another bite like that, young man," he said, "and you'll leave the table!"

Sonny looked up. "Another bite like that," he agreed, "and I'll be finished."

A truck crashed in California, and 10,000 pounds of sugar were strewn over the highway. Spectators stood around waiting for a strawberry truck to come along.

Only 10 per cent of the automobiles in the United States are owned by persons whose annual income exceeds $3000.

BIG REDUCTIONS

CLASSY JEAN DRESSES
Two and Three Piece Suits
Winter Coats



After Christmas prices Before Christmas so that you can buy now for the Holiday Season. Beautiful new coats, two and three piece Suits and Classy Jean Dresses all at Big Reductions.

Gay Toppers for Xmas
Youth in every line. Shorts, Slims and Boxys in all wool Tweeds and plain weaves. In all colors. Chick with any Frock.
$5.98 to $11.50

Chinelle-Flannel ROBES
For the lovely lady on your list. Beautifully tailored, wrap-around zipper. Rich shades. A real gift.
$5.98

GAY SCARFS 49c to $1.98
Vivid Checks and Striped Wool and Rayon Crepe



GLOVES
Kids, Suedes, Fabrics and combination in brown, black and moss green.
98c to 1.98

BAGS
Beautiful bags to match any costume in new materials and colors.
to $2.98

Luxurious Long Wearing Satin
SLIPS GOWNS PAJAMAS
In tailored or lace trim, these are beautifully figure flattering and all you could ask for in loveliness. Exquisitely made, pastel shades.
$1.98 to $5.98



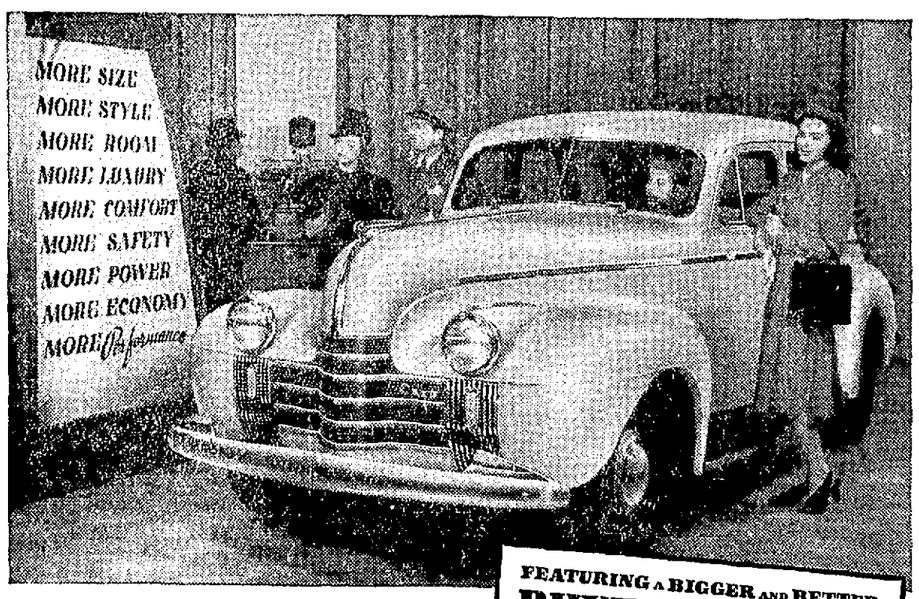
Pure Silk Hose
Lovely silk stockings
No better gift for any women. Pure silk, ringless, sheer, splash proof. 45 gage in two and three thread. All new shades.
69c 79c 98c

Sweaters and Skirts
Smart wearable gifts. Wide choice in beautiful sweaters and skirts. Gay novelty styles sweaters made of spft wool New skirts in swing and gored models, plaids, solids.

Costume Jewelry
Our jewelry will make lovely gifts, or add to your own ensemble.
98c to $2.98

Stuart's Dress Shop

THE CAR THAT HAS Everything BIGGER AND BETTER!



A SMASH-HIT from coast to coast—that's the new Oldsmobile for 1940! It's bigger—in length, in breadth, in roominess. It's better—in styling, in performance, in economy. It gives you new Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass and Sealed-Beam Safety Headlamps. And it's available in three new series. The big, 95 H. P. Sixty is priced in the low-price field. The stunning new Seventy sells at a popular price. The luxurious, new Custom 8 Cruiser is the finest Eight ever offered at medium price. Come in for a thrilling trial drive!

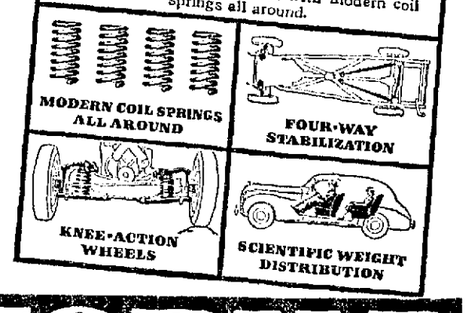
PRICED FOR EVERYBODY

Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Car illustrated: Sixty 4-Door Touring Sedan, $899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Instalment Plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

FEATURING A BIGGER AND BETTER RHYTHMIC RIDE CHASSIS!

Oldsmobile's the smoothest riding car on any road—the only car with the famous Rhythmic Ride—the lowest priced car with modern coil springs all around.



OLDSMOBILE

GIB LEWIS GARAGE

104 East Division Hope, Ark.

Guests welcome this pure refreshment

With frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you are always ready to provide *refreshing* hospitality for your guests. You can get Coca-Cola in handy six-bottle cartons from your dealer.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Phone 392 L. L. Hollamon 114 W. 3rd St.

Rocky Mountain Area Is in Revolt

Trade Agreement Policy of Democrats Abroad Is Fought

WASHINGTON — One of the most wobbably political sections of the country, the Rocky Mountain states, has turned solidly against the administration's trade agreement program to the great discomfort of Democrats who feel they will need that territory in 1940.

The rebellion has been most marked since negotiations were opened for treaties with Argentina and Chile. These two countries produce a list of goods which matches item for item the production of the Rocky Mountain area and Middle West.

"It is all right to be a good neighbor," said Senator Adams of Colorado, "but every concession made by the United States hurts my state and its neighbor states."

Adams is a Democrat. The bulk of other senators from the Mountains are Democrats. Yet they have appeared almost in masse against the very concessions which the administration will have to make in order to shake loose any additional trade with Chile and Aregntina.

Elections Involved

Four important democratic senators, Wheeler of Montana, Fittman of Nevada, Ashurst of Arizona and King of Utah, are up for re-election in the Rocky Mountain west. Administration leaders probably would go a long way to rescue at least two from any harm that the new agreements might deliver. These are Fittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Ashurst, who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

But these four and other mountain members have risen against the proposed new agfreement with Chile. Thirty-eight per cent of Chile's population is engaged in agriculture.. Only 20 per cent of her exports are agricultural, but they were especially hard hit by the war. Germany was buying huge quantities. Now(of course, she buys none. Chile's harvest will begin soon and there will be no German ships to pick up her surpluses.

Copper Causes Trouble

The big yell from the Rocky Mountain section has been over copper. Next to the United States, Chile is the world's largest copper producer. She ships a great deal of copper to England. Almost as much comes to the United States under a peculiar arrangement that has split the copper industry in this country into two ranks.

American companies, notably Anaconda and Kennicott, own the major producing mines of Chile. They would be benefited by a lowering of the four-cents-a-pound excise tax on foreign copper. On the other hand they would not be hurt if it remained as it is, for they have copper to mine on both side of the "barrier."

But hundreds of little American companies, hosts of them in the Rocky Mountain area, want no foreign competition and they have put the heat on their congressional delegations to fight any concessions that will bring more Chilean copper into the United States market.

As a matter of fact the bulk of the Chilean copper which does come into the United States pays no excise tax but is simply refined and converted into manufactures for export. The tax applies only to that part which is sold on the domestic market. That situation doesn't satisfy domestic copper producers, however. And they claim they feel the impact of lower-cost Chilean copper.

Government trade experts foresee some chance that the war demand for copper will remove part of their troubles. If a really active war demand develops, both domestic copper and Chilean copper will find a market.

Dog Gone

MAYFIELD, Ky.—(AP)— Deputy Sheriff Dalton Coleman has set up a "missing dogs" bureau for Graves county. Following receipt of a number of complaints of missing hunting dogs and pets, Coleman requested owners to file footprints and photographs of their dogs with the sheriff's office.

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Dawson is almost certain that Douglas killed Benthorne and Joey. Ara comes to plead for Douglas. She was in the passageway when Benthorne was killed, saw di Torio come out. She insists di Torio was the killer. Dawson agrees to spread the rumor that Ara also saw the killer, in an effort to make the murderer strike again.

CHAPTER XIX

A FEELING of sincere admiration for this courageous girl swept over Dawson as he watched her leave. She knew that she might soon share Tony's fate, but he was sure she would meet it chin up and smiling. For the first time in her life she had found love—and now nothing else mattered.

She was so sure that Douglas was innocent that Dawson thought of searching his case against the youth for possible loopholes. But there were more important things at hand.

It would not be difficult to drop a few hints that Ara knew as much and possibly more than di Torio. A couple of questions, even a knowing nod, would tell all he wanted the others to know. Flynn and Krone were old hands at creating just this type of situation. Dawson stepped to the study door and called Flynn. The officer came into the room almost immediately.

"Flynn, I want the others—Mrs. Benthorne, Alston and Douglas—to get the idea that Miss Johnson knows the identity of the person who killed Arnold Benthorne, and also that she saw Tony's murderer. You and Krone can manage that—"

Flynn nodded knowingly, and Dawson continued: "In the meantime release Douglas, and permit all of them to go about the house as before. But don't, under any conditions, let that girl out of your sight. You will be responsible for her safety. I believe this killer will try to get her out of the way, just as Joey was eliminated. It's your job to see that the attempt—if one is made—does not succeed. Keep your gun handy. Understand?"

"Sure, Captain. But supposing this girl did the killing herself," Flynn suggested. "Then who's going to take a shot at her?"

"We'll have to wait and see. In the meantime, keep your eyes on the girl."

* * *

DAWSON pondered Flynn's suggestion, after his assistant had left. Could Ara have been the murderer? How about the others? Methodically, with the precision of a judge, the detective began to mentally weigh the evidence for and against each of the five named in Benthorne's note.

Ara. She had a motive—hate. She had admitted she came to the house determined to kill Benthorne, and only the untimely arrival of Mrs. Benthorne had prevented her. She might even have had that intention as she left the taxicab and returned to the passageway. Was it she, whom di Torio had seen as he peered around the doorway?

There was one argument in her favor—time. Dawson recalled Krone's report that he had started running toward the front of the house with the sound of Flynn's whistle, and had not yet reached the front of the house when he heard the shot. It was unlikely that Ara could have turned the corner in the cab, run to the passageway door, and made it to Benthorne's study—all in the same space of time that it took Krone to run around the house.

She was definitely in the cab when Flynn blew his whistle. She had to move quickly to make it inside the passageway, as she had said. No, time was a conclusive witness for Ara's innocence.

* * *

AS to Mrs. Benthorne. . . . She had been the first to reach the locked study door. Had she come down, the front stairs, shot her husband, then hurried back upstairs again, giving Joey his chance to escape?

If she did not love Benthorne as much as she wanted Dawson to believe—and he was certain that she did not—was the discovery of of Benthorne's daughter and the fear of the damage a scandal might do to her social position, and to her pride, sufficient motive for murder? Dawson wondered. Murders were committed for more insignificant reasons.

Then there was the second shooting. If Helen Benthorne had suspected Joey knew too much, could she have gone up the back stairs, crossed the hall to the head of the front stairway and shot Joey from there? She had been panting, as if she had been running, Dawson recalled, when they collided on the back steps.

Panting far more, he realized now, than if she had just run up the few steps from Jameson's quarters. But her shortness of breath might be attributed to excitement.

How about Alston? There was little love between him and his son-in-law. Granting that his heart was not as bad as he had suggested, Alston had had ample time to run from the back entry to the study in the interval between the time he left Krone and the firing of the shot. Then up the back steps, a pause on the landing and a slow descent down the front stairs.

But there was the problem of Joey again. Alston had taken at least two and possibly three sleeping pills. And two of those pills would make a Rip Van Winkle out of any man. The old man had been sound asleep when di Torio was killed.

It all came back to Douglas. Douglas with a motive, however old—the slaying of his uncle, "Big Red," and the theft of the mine. Douglas at the window; Douglas climbing in the window, threatening Benthorne, finally killing him.

What was it Joey had said he heard?

Douglas hiding in the hall after coming through the passageway. But he had said he didn't know about that entrance. . . .

Douglas listening in the study as Joey recounted what he had seen. Douglas shooting di Torio, dashing down the passageway to get rid of the gun and return to the study. Douglas—with mud on his shoes.

What about the blocked door? Had Douglas been inside the study while Flynn and Krone tried to break down the door? Dawson stepped to the door again, shouted: "Flynn, bring Douglas in here!"

* * *

"I'M giving you one last chance to give us your side of the story, Douglas," Dawson announced when the young man faced him. "I've been lenient with you—I haven't demanded too many explanations—and you've done just as I expected you to do—talked yourself into a jam. Right now there are half a dozen counts of sound, circumstantial evidence against you—and that's enough in this state. You'd better talk fast and tell the truth. Nothing else will do you any good.

"What about Ara?" Douglas queried, guardedly.

"She's in this as much as you are!" Dawson shot back. "She knows plenty. . . . And don't try any heroics—like lying to save the girl. You may only get her more involved."

Douglas studied the detective intently. Perhaps Dawson was right. If he told all he knew now, Ara might be protected. He looked straight into Dawson's cold, penetrating eyes, smiled, and asked: "What do you want to know?"

"Were you in this room before or after Benthorne was killed?"

"After—I climbed in the window a half minute after Benthorne's murderer closed the door!"

(To Be Continued)

BOWLING

Results for Tuesday December 5, 1939

J. C. Penney				
Barnes	147	126	116	— 389
T. Frisby	113	148	146	— 407
Taylor	79		138	— 217
Oliver		55		— 55
Stonequist	122	106	140	— 368
Al Hervey	99	69	37	— 205
Jack Hervey	102	161	118	— 381
Total				2022

Kiwanis Club				
Tollesom	108	82	98	— 288
Moran	80	121	107	— 308
Fox	173	109	84	— 366
Stuart	99	86	69	— 254
Thrash	103	151	37	— 291
Lewis	90		81	— 171
Hackins		64		— 64
Total				1742

The City Bakery team forfeit to the American Legion team.

Old Hero Called Upon by Finland

Mannerheim Led Revolt Against Russia Years Ago

AP Feature Service

It is almost two decades since the name of Baron Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Emil Mannerheim made headlines but with Finland and Russia once more at odds, he is once more news.

The World War was three years old when Finland Proclaimed her independence in December, 1917. Almost immediately, the well-organized Social-Democrats of Finland moved to set up a Soviet regime like the one in Russia to the south. The Red Guard captured many important cities, including Helsinki, the capital.

At this juncture, Baron Mannerheim became the leader of a counter-revolution. Scion of one of the important noble Finnish families, Mannerheim had served 30 years in the Imperial Russian Army. His World War service as a cavalry general included periods on the Polish, Galician, Bukovinian and Bessarabian fronts. At the outbreak of the Russian revolution, in 1917, he returned to Finland. In January, 1918, the Finnish Diet, with the Socialist deputies excluded, authorized the organization of a White force to fight the Red guards. Mannerheim was appointed commander-in-chief.

Germany gave Mannerheim important aid in the form of munitions and an expeditionary force of 12,000 men under General Rudiger von der Glotz. On four months of serious fighting, Mannerheim and von der Glotz broke the resistance of the Red Guard and entered Helsinki in triumph. Finnish sources say 2,000 people of Red leanings were executed before White supremacy was established. The Britannica says 15,000.

The Germans then hoisted a German prince on Finland as King. The Diet elected him to office but he never took over and finally in December, 1918, Mannerheim became regent.

He organized a force of 100,000 into a "Skyddkorps" to maintain internal order and in March, 1919, permitted elections for a new Parliament. At the same time he offered to join the British interventionists against the Russian Bolsheviks in return for the city of Petrograd (now Leningrad). His offer was refused. Nevertheless, a Finnish army attacked Petrograd, without success.

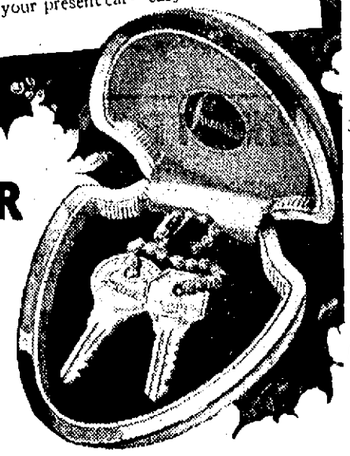
Under the constitution adopted in June, 1919, declaring Finland to be a republic, the Parliament chose its first president and passed over Mannerheim. He retired to private life.

Today he is back in harness as the aged head of the Finnish Defense Council which directs Finland's army of 300,000 men.

Battles between warring Australian tribesmen now are broken up by flying policemen, who swoop down on the contestants, scaring them into flight.

This Christmas give your family the STUDEBAKER KEYS to HAPPINESS

Make this your family's most memorable Christmas. Surprise them with this gift of the gleaming keys to their own beautiful new Studebaker Champion, Commander or President—encased in a handsome silk-lined jewel box. Come in now and let us help you make the arrangements. Liberal allowance on your present car—easy C.I.T. terms.



STUDEBAKER CHAMPION $660 and up, delivered at the factory, South Bend, Indiana

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East Third Street Hope, Arkansas

Four New Baseball Managers Are Named in Southern Association

Herb Brett Reported Hired by Little Rock Travelers; Memphis, New Orleans and Birmingham Clubs Get New Managers

LITTLE ROCK—Herb Brett, manager of the Rocky Mount (N. C.) club in the Piedmont League for the past two seasons will manage the 1939 Little Rock Travelers it was reported unofficially Tuesday night.

Roy L. Thompson and Ray Winder, president and business representative of the Little Rock Baseball Company attending the baseball meeting in Cincinnati, O., could not be reached to confirm the report.

Brett, who helped coach the Boston Red Sox "B" boys in Little Rock for the last two springs along with George Toporcer, 1938 Little Rock manager, is remembered by old Southern Association fans as having pitched for Birmingham. He also is well known in the Pacific Coast League.

Little Rock's probable new skipper has enjoyed great success in his six years as a manager, never finishing below third place. His managerial career started at Danville, Va., in the Bi-State League where in four years he won two pennants and finished second and third.

The Red Sox promoted Brett to Rocky Mount in 1938 where his team finished third and advanced to the playoff finals before losing out in the seventh game. Last year a fast finish enabled Rocky Mount to gain third place in the standings.2 Brett's team was defeated in the semifinals of the playoffs.

Brett relinquished active pitching duies in the middle of the 1938 season. An arm injury early i nhis career forced him to become a submarine pitcher.

Brazill Is Fired

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—J. Harry (Truck) Hannah, manager last year of the Pacific Coast league Los Angeles club, has been appointed manager of the Memphis Chicks for 1940, President Thomas R. Watkins announced in Cincinnati Tuesday night.

The former New York Yankee catcher—from 1918 to 1920—succeeds Frank Brazill, who lost favor with the Chicks' front office last season when the club landed in second place after having virtually clinched the Southern Association pennant with a substantial mid-season lead.

Hannah, 47, managed the Los Angeles club, a Chicago Cub farm team, the past three years, winning the pennant in 1938 and finishing third the past season.

Watkins said, "I decided the day the season ended that Brazill wasn't the man for the chicks next year. He lost control of the ball club and you can't have a manager like that."

It was anticipated that Brazill would rejoin the New York Giants system.

Barons Name Ira Smith

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Ira Smith, veteran minor league pitcher, was named manager of the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association Tuesday. Smith, who won 12 and lost four games last season with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, succeeds Futch Zwilling. He will be a playing manager.

Cincinnati purchased control of the Birmingham club from Ed North in late summer.

Paul Florence, former New York Giant catcher, was named president of the Birmingham club and Bill McKetchnie Jr., son of the Cincinnati manager, was appointed secretary-treasurer. Florence has been president of the Durham club of the Piedmont League, another Red farm.

Anderson at New Orleans

CINCINNATI, O. —(AP)— St. Louis Cardinal sources said Tuesday night Hal Anderson had been appointed manager of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, succeeding Roger Peckinpaugh.

Anderson, an infielder, won pennants two out of the last three years for Asheville of the Piedmont League. It will be left to Anderson whether he plays for the Pelicans or manages from the bench. The Cards have a working agreement with New Orleans.

Make It Hot For the Cops

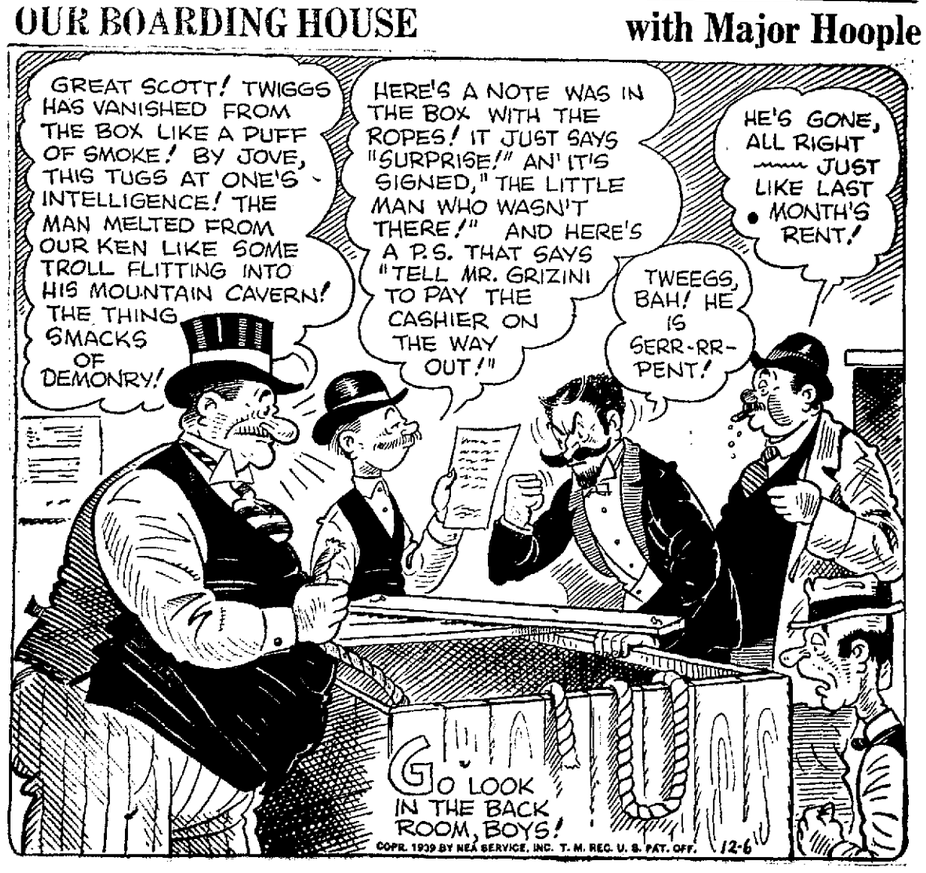
FULTON, Ky. —(AP)— Fulton had a "three-alarm" fire when the back seat of its sole police car caught fire in front of the town hall.

Firemen were summoned from the station house in the hall, but the fire burned stubbornly on.

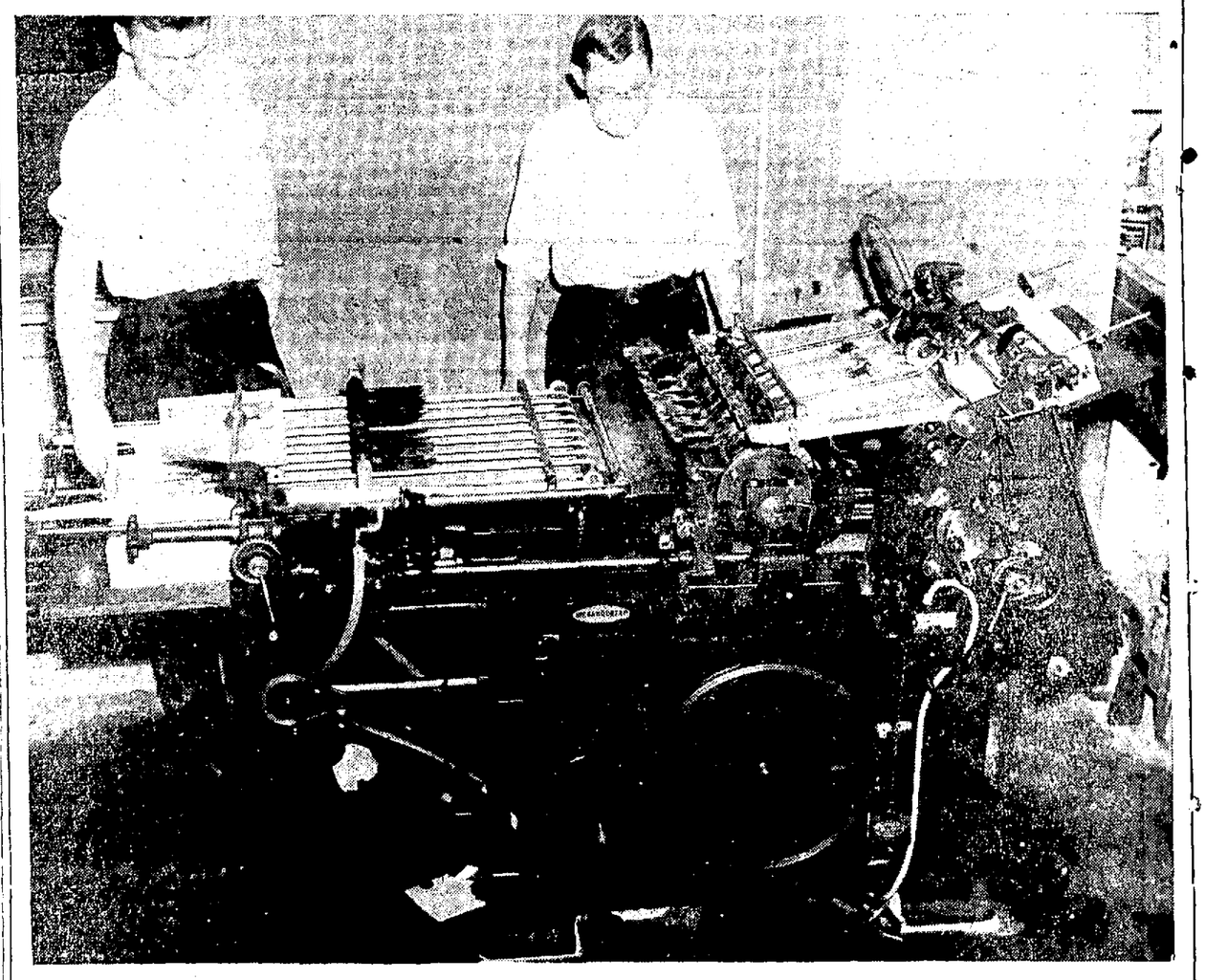
As a last resort, firemn carried the cushion into the fire station and turned a hose on it.

That did the trick.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Star's New Automatic Press for Fine Job Printing



Hope Star photo

First Installation in Arkansas

is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

Bathing in the South? Skating in the North? You Need That Slim Waistline

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Whether she's going south to live in a bathing suit, north to spend a great deal of time in a figure-modling skating outfit, or just simply to plenty of Christmas parties in her own home town, the smart woman goes in for special exercises at this time of year.

In the first place, she's determined to achieve once more the slim, youthfully-firm proportions she had last September at the end of a season of active sports. Secondly, she knows perfectly well that bathing suits, skating outfits and the average evening gowns just aren't kind to the thickish waistline.

Among the best exercises to slendcrize the waistline are some recommended by attractive radio star Alice Eden. Here are directions for a couple of her favorites:

The Backward Ben: Stand barefooted with ankles together and hands on hips with thumbs pointing forward, relax neck and let head fall backward as far as possible. Now bend backward, stretching the waistline. Relax and repeat five times the first day, six the second, and so on until you can do the exercise ten times a day without getting too tired. It's good for the throat as well as the waistline.

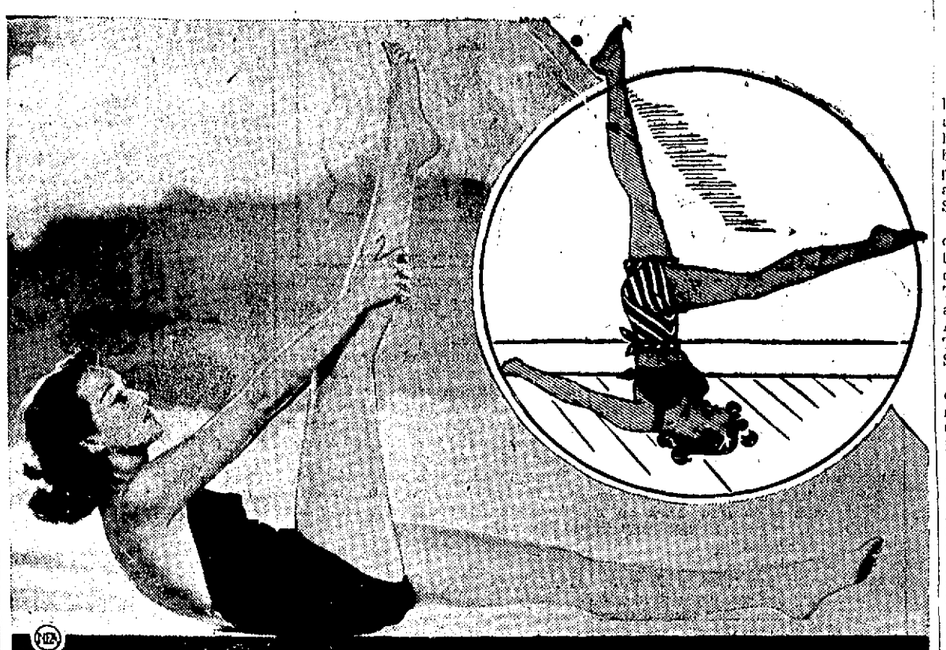
To vary the backward bend, stand before a dresser and, keeping body relaxed, lean backward until head touches the top of the dresser.

The Forward Lunge: Stand erect with feet together then lunge forward as far as possible with the right foot, bending right knee. At the same time lift right arm to shoulder level in front of you. Reverse and repeat, lunging forward with left leg until weight is on left foot, bending left knee and raising left arm.

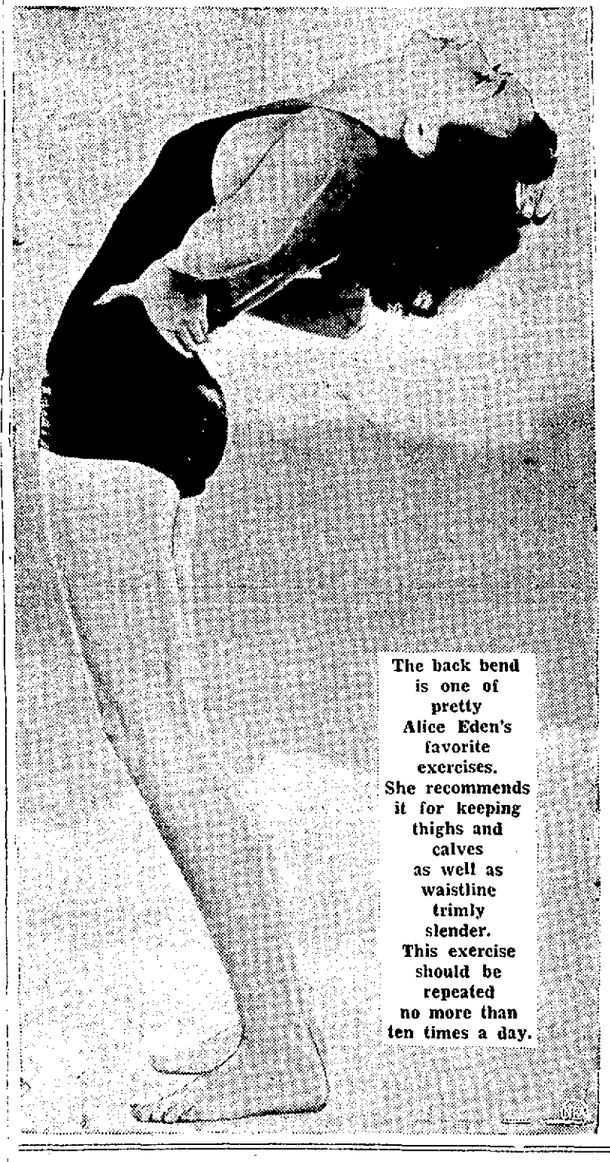
"Walking Up the Wall"

A favorite of another actress is a variation of the wall walk. Simply lie on the floor with shoulders about two feet from the wall, hands stretched toward the wall for support and feet up on the wall. Move left leg back toward the floor away from the wall, then twist it to the right as far as possible, keeping right leg against the wall. The left leg will cross over the right leg against the wall. The left leg will cross over the right, of course.

Reverse, keeping left leg flat against the wall, crossing right leg over it and stretching right leg to the left as far as possible.



Alice Eden, youthful Columbia radio star advocates home massage treatments for the legs, as shown at left. By assuming this position for the leg massage, she also gives waistline and neck muscles beneficial exercise. At right is shown a step in the new "walking up the wall" routine.



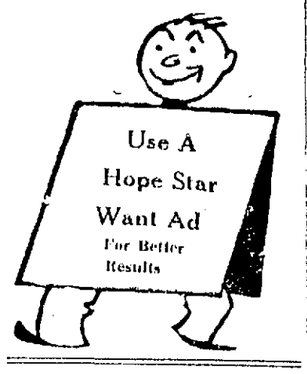
The back bend is one of pretty Alice Eden's favorite exercises. She recommends it for keeping thighs and calves as well as waistline trimly slender. This exercise should be repeated no more than ten times a day.

• BARBS

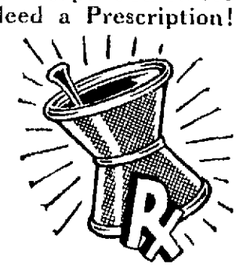
Nazi Truant Officer Himmler visited Prague to make sure Czech students weren't attending school.

There may be a Christmas truce in Europe to give Santa Claus a chance to fit across chimney tops without smacking any high-powered bombers.

Princeton researches will spend 10 hours a day for three months analyzing European news broadcasts they pick up with their short-wave radio. Later they will reach the pedantic conclusion that some nations want us to get into war and some to stay out.



We Hope You Never Need a Prescription!



But if You Do . . .
We will be glad to serve you! Only highest quality ingredients used in compounding. There is a graduate pharmacist on duty at all times!
When sick see your Doctor and when Prescriptions are needed call . . .

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

Bruce Catton Says:

New Liquor Czar Draws Up Code to Govern Distillers

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The czar of the nation's distilled liquor industry is a slim tanned chap who quit being a law professor at Yale in order to come down and try his hand at casting seven devils, more or less, out of the liquor business.

Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, executive director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., has been given wide powers by members of the industry and will have much wider ones if the industry accepts a code of fair practices he has drawn up for it.

On the sixth anniversary of repeal of the 18th amendment Dr. Sturges is confident that the industry is not only setting its house in order but will keep it in order.

"Six years of repeal have, I believe, convinced the distilling industry that it must conduct its affairs in keeping with the desires of informed and impartial public opinion," he says. "I am confident the industry is ready and willing to make its actions more and more acceptable to the people generally as time goes on."

Trade Reform Sought by Code

The code he has drawn up, first, aims to reform commercial practices in the distilling business: to maintain an open competitive market, end the system of secret rebates and other corner-cutting dodges, and balance the field pretty well between the larger units and the smaller ones.

Second, it is designed to get the liquor industry out of politics and to avoid even the appearance of political corruption.

If it succeeds in doing these things, a third goal (it is hoped) will be reached as a matter of course, and the industry will avoid the peril of irritating the voter into bringing about a return of prohibition.

"You know, we do business in a gold-fish bowl, in the distilling trade," says Dr. Sturges. "So when reports go around about excessive sales promotion, which might possibly lead to stimulation of excessive consumption, the public is likely to be skeptical about us. And then there's politics.

"I feel that it is neither good business nor good government for us to take part in politics. It's worth our while to tell all of these political fixers and shakedown artists that we're not available for that sort of thing any more."

Cash Penalties Are Provided

The code he has drawn up not only sets up standards of performance, but provides for rigid enforcement. Each member of the industry who signs the code signs a five-year contract under which he makes himself liable for stiff cash penalties for violation of any of the code's provisions. A staff of field men is being set up to investigate compliance.

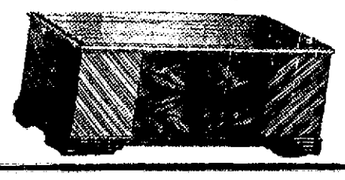
The code now is before an industry committee. When this committee finishes its study, the code goes before the industry. A good guess is that by spring it will be in operation.

The things which Dr. Sturges and his group hope to set right range from the two free-and-easy manner in which a whisky salesman may offer "samples" to the bribery of bartenders and liquor store clerks to push one brand over another; from excessive advertising to dollar-day sales; from high-pressure political lobbying to the granting of rebates.

Part of the program which Dr. Sturges is putting into operation is the formation of citizens' committees in the different states. These have been organized in Connecticut, Maryland and Michigan, and one will probably appear soon in Pennsylvania.

The Distilled Spirits Institute retains no control over a committee, after it has been organized; the committee is its own boss, and undertakes to check on the records of individuals and firms in the liquor business, to work with the state enforcement officers—and, last but not least, to study control legislation and give its views on what ought to be done.

For a Truly Merry Christmas
Furniture Gifts



Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 45

Texas Aggies and Tulane Accept Bids to Meet in Sugar Bowl Game

Cotton Bowl Officials, Who Offered Aggies $85,000, Now Looking for Two New Teams to Play at Dallas

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association announced Tuesday night that unbeaten Texas A and M and unbeaten but tied Tulane—football teams with power and poundage to spare—have accepted invitations to play in th Sugar Bowl January 1.

The announcement was cheered by optimistic fans who started buying tickets weeks ago without any idea of the New Year's Day contenders. The matching, a popular one, virtually assured the Midwinter Sports Association of a sell-out of 70,000 for Tulane's stadium, which becomes the Sugar Bowl every New Year's Day.

Contractors were still at work on extra seats, ordered after this year's meeting between Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech jammed some 50,000 in the stadium.

The Aggies are the undisputed leaders of the Southwest Conference, with a clean sweep of 10 games. Tulane has a claim, with Tennessee and Georgia Tech to the Southwestern Conference leadership and ended its year with eight victories, no losses and a mid-season 14-14 tie with North Carolina.

DALLAS, Texas — A committee of Dallas bank presidents, finding football teams harder to deal with than hard-headed investors, announced Tuesday night that they were looking for two new teams to play in the Dallas Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The commitee announced that it had withdrawn its invitation to Tennessee and Texas A and M College to play for the "national champion-ship."

Tennessee Tuesday asked for more time to consider the bid, and the Aggies fearing that the Volunteers were wavering, gave their nod to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The new or Winter Sports Association announced that the Aggies would meet Tulane.

The Dallas game was placed back in the hands of J. Curtis Sanford, wealthy oil man who promoted the last three Cotton Bowl games.

"We want to extend our best wishes to both teams, and hope both win their bowl games, but we can wait no longer for an answer," Sanford said.

He declined to discuss other possible teams for the Cotton Bowl contest.

The bankers, with a handful of wealthy oil men, formed the new Cotton Bowl Athletic Association with dreams of putting the Dallas saucer at the top of the list of New Year's Day games.

They underwrote a guarantee of $170,000 for the participants, $85,000 for each team, and invited A and M and Tennessee.

They found Tuesday, however, that football teams were inclined to dream too, and they preferred still to dream about the honor of playing in California's sun-kissed Rose Bowl.

The association believed early Tuesday that th game was a sure enough thing to make a loan on if anyone asked for collateral, then things began happening so fast that it looked like a new bank holiday might be the best way out.

Tennessee, after indicating its willingness to meet the Aggies, suddenly asked for more time to reconsider the Rose Bowl possibilities.

The A and M team was assembled in the athletic council's office at College Station ready to vote its preference on invitations from the Dallas Cotton Bowl and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Dean E. J. Kyle, director of the athletic council at A and M, asked Fred Florence, Dallas bank president and spokesman for the Cotton Bowl Association, to press Tennesse for a definite statement.

While Flornce hastily summoned the board of directors of the Dallas association, the A and M football team tired of waiting and decided to vote.

First the team voted that it would like to play a post-season football game.

Then Dean Kyle explained the Cotton Bowl situation and the offer that the Aggies had received from New Orleans.

The team declared that it would like very much to play Tennessee in Dallas, or anywhere, but it wouldn't care to play a second rate team in Dallas, or anywhere.

The team took another vote and declared its preference for the Sugar Bowl with a probable shot a Tulane.

Dean Kyle took the matter up wtih the athletic council in a closed session, and then announced that the next news about the Sugar Bowl bid would come from New Orleans.

The Swiss Army Rounds Up Sheep

SCHWYZ, Switzerland —(AP)— Swiss mobilization brought prosperity to to the peasants of Schwyz, one of the forest cantons which formed the original "Ooath of the Confederates" to which Switzerland's government owes its origin.

A scarcity of mutton on the main city markets sent Swiss army buyers into the Schwyz hills where they purchased 3,000 of 6,000 sheep belonging to peasants on the cantonal poor lists.

Army buying in the country direct from needy peasants is to continue as long as the army is kept above normal strength—probably for the duration of the war in western Europe.

Earl Browder admits he does sometimes use pseudonyms when he travels. To avoid autograph hounds, probably.

• IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — When you hear that a dancing couple earns as much as $3000 a week, don't be too surprised.

Irene and Vernon Castle, in their heyday, earned quadruple that amount and Adele and Fred Astaire drew the stipends of tycoons. For slick terpsichore, personified by a glamorous duo in a dim lighting scheme, gliding gracefully over a smooth parquet, has become a lucrative livelihood in almost any urban corner of the United States.

Indeed, when certain teams announce their ceremonious debut at a plush Manhattan salon, it is a social event of no mean importance. When the De Marcos (Renee and Tony) were sought out by the subtle glow of spotlight in the Sert Room at the Waldorf the other night, the dim sheen circled over the heads of an elite society that had come to this expensive oasis—as if by command.

For the De Marcos who have been in the front ranks of the ballroom dance nearly a decade are identified with smartness as Park Avenue understands it. And they probably can name their own terms.

The team of Volez and Yolanda belongs in the same group of outstanding terpsichoreans and even when they gyrwate in the simplest rhythms of the Turkey Trot our elders used to do, it is the signal for applause.

They have built up their following of glamor-seekers and they keep them as faithful as Rudolph Valentino once did when he was a mere dancer, with oiled-down hair, in a pre-Repeal night club.

A multitude of dance couples strive for that elusive perch at the top all around the country. Only a lucky few succeed in reaching it. The ingredients of success are not of any formal recipe. Good looks, startling styles in clothes, talent are staple requirements.

But hundreds of dancing couples have these and remain anonymous and insecure, lacking that secret something which compels debutantes, playboys, matrons, titans and dowagers to cancel all previous engagements and attend their First Night anywhere.

What this strange quality might consist of is a moot question for the psychologist. One of these mind-probers told me the other night the secret lies in the muted yearnings of the public.

To their devotees, they are The Perfect Couple, with perfect harmony. When he bows at the end of a gavotte, he personifies gallantry. When she curtseys, she reprents the dreamy thoughts of most womenfolk.

Sometimes the public is stirred out of these tender musings by the news that their favorite dancing team is breaking up because of mutual charges of mental cruelty.

I know of one internationally famous dance team that appears to be perfectly soulmated on the ballroom floor. But in the privacy of their own dressing room, they hurl insults.

Woe to the dancing couple when news of such friction leaks out. Many a topflight ballroom duo has fallen into limbo after whispered rumors of discord. And even if a wedded dance couple decides to continue with professional harmony, after a divorce, they are thwarted by public apathy. Many a leading team has fallen by the wayside after an established residence at Reno.

But a brace of ballroom dancers without such handicaps as a domestic fuel can go far in a career and clean up financially.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

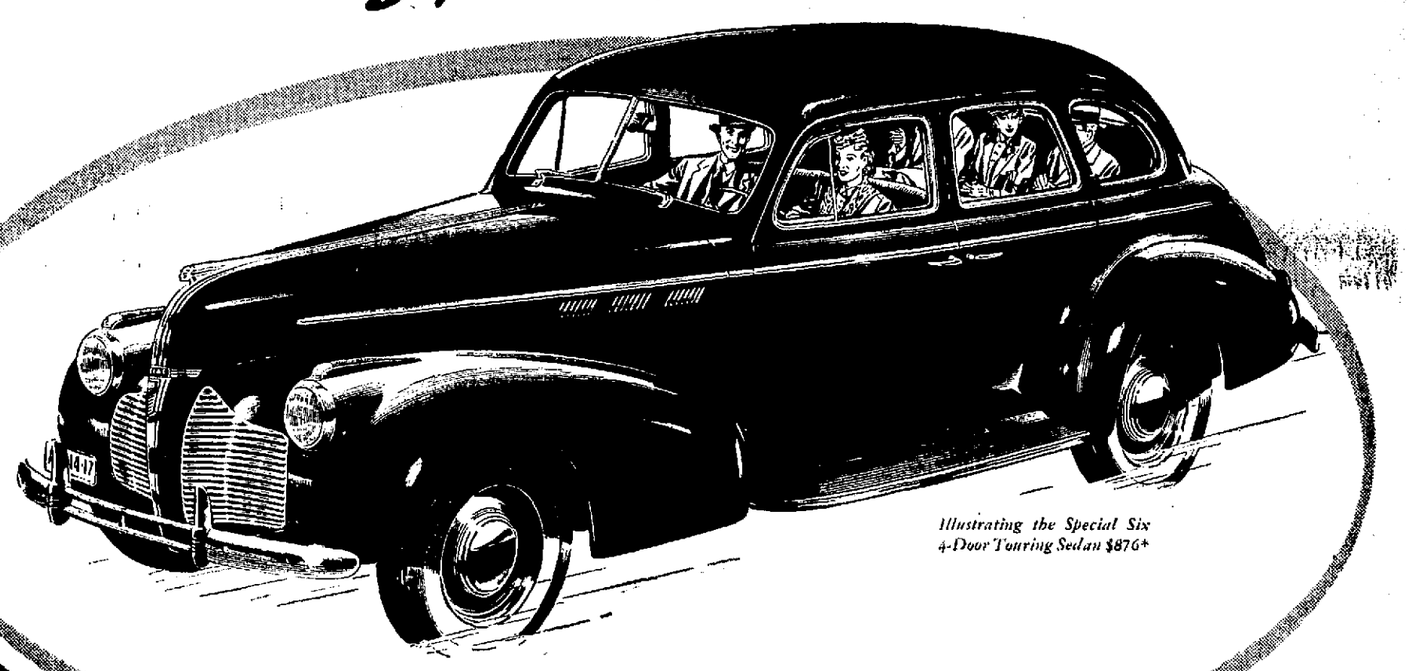
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

100
SUITS and COATS
SACRIFICED AT
1/2 PRICE
(Regular Price $45 to $79)
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee
1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2½ Pounds 25c 10 Pounds $1.00
W. P. SINGLETON
113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.
BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE

Only $783*
and it heads the Style Parade!



Illustrating the Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan $876+

Pontiac moves to the head of the "Class"

JUST TAKE *one look* at a 1940 Pontiac and you'll know why motoring America acclaims it the style sensation of the year. From that sparkling front-end with its distinctive Silver Streak to the gracefully moulded trunk, it's got what it takes to be the Nation's Number One Beauty. And matching that beauty is infinitely more than you'd ever expect at a price so close to the lowest: a rich and luxurious interior; added room born of added length and width; an engine that works miracles with every mile and every gallon of gas—*quality through and through!* Here's a low-priced car that steps you right up into the head of the "class." Better go see it today!

*AND UP *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.*

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
Pontiac
FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
207 East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

Story Behind Kid Picture Models

They Pose Before Advertising Cameras for National Brands

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — The model agency executive picks up a persistently ringing telephone in his Park Avenue sanctum. An advertising official is on the wire.

"Just had call from Mr. Rich of the Wall Street Riches," says the ad man. "That cereal they introduced last year isn't netting peanuts. They want a kid campaign . . a boy about 10 or 12 healthy, typcial American. . . You know, the usual stuff . but big . a national campaign"

The model man, John Robert Powers, hangs up the phone, picks another. "Call the Humbles out in Long Island City. Tell e'm to have Johnny here at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Tell 'em it's a big job — national splurge."

Johnny Goes to Work

Freckle - faced, healthy, "typically American" Johnny Humble comes to town. Cameras click. The wheels turn. From coast to coast, the appealing mug of a little Johnny Humble grins at a buying public from newspapers, magazines, display cards, cereal boxes. The wheels turn. Orders roll in. Rich, Whatsit Cereal goes over big. The stock booms in Wall Street. Mr. Rich cuts himself a fat bonus. And little Johnny Humble, with about $30 added to his bank account, is looking for another job.

Maybe it's frocks for little girls, a charity fund campaign, soap, bread, soup or a magazine—the children of glamor pose for pictures and pictures peddle a product. "A little child shall sell them" has become one of big business' most important adages.

In a year, more than a thousand children, from infancy to the awkward age, are led by adoring parents into the offices of the model agencies. The odds are against them. About 25 children models are working steadily in New York, says Powers, and less than 75 others get even occasional jobs. The steady workers make perhaps $200 to $250 a month.

The supply is large because children, like the adult glamour boys and girls, use modeling as a stepping stone. Nancy Kelly, Anita Louise Tom Brown, the Mauch twins, all in the movies now, got their start as child models.

Johnny Russell, playing Shirley Temple's brother in "The Blue Bird," was a Powers model two years ago. Madge Evans has found film fame. Probably few remember the little cherub that perched on a cake of soap and made famous the catchline, "Have you a little Fairy in your home?" That was Madge.

Go Into Radio Work

Radio, too, seems to be another natural second step for children who begin as photographer's models. A score or more who started as models or still are at it have graduated to the greater remuneration of broadcasting. Child models frequently are called upon to act and the same qualities which produce actors before the still camera frequently produce actors on the air, in the movies and on the stage.

These opportunities, often opened up through commercial modeling, make posing for $5 for an hour and a half (the standard rate of pay, and the agency gets 10 per cent) seem like working for pin money.

Not all, however, are so fortunate as to step up to bigger and better things. The turnover in child models is even greater than in adults where the average period of glamor posing is less than five years.

"Teen Age Veterans

A child's features, says Powers, change so rapidly that one in demand today may find himself out of the pictures almost overnight. Surprisingly enough, however, most of the top-notchers, though not yet in their 'teens, are veterans.

Just as there is no hard and fast rule for success in adult modeling, so is there none for the glamor babies, say model agency officials. Photogenic charm and ability to take direction are far more important than beauty or childish prettiness. But the important qualities are hard to discover until children have worked in a studio and the results of these still camera tests are examined by experts.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

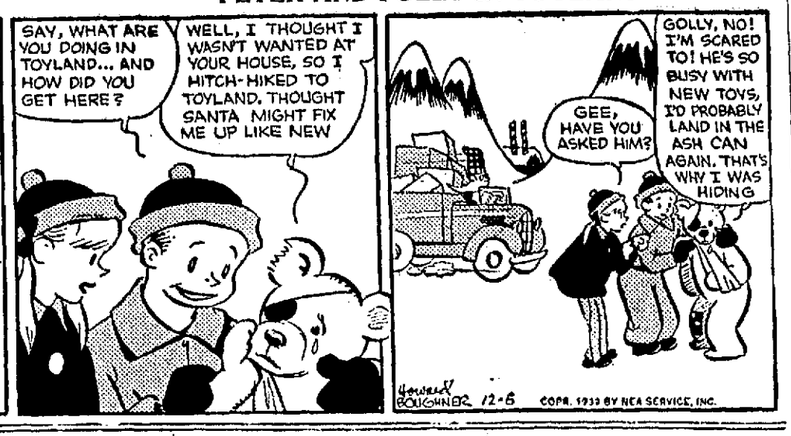
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sen FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational, Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. D—720.

A United States attorney says 95 per cent of all lotteries in this country are fakes. It seems the first bit of luck you must have is to get a genuine ticket.

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND



Plan 'Immortal Life' on Vegetable Diet for Baby



No comment on the subject of immortality has been offered by five-months-old Baby Jean who is evidently unaware the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians have selected her for an experiment in endless life. The group plans to put the red-haired, blue-eyed girl on a vegetable diet and raise her for "immortal life" at Peace Haven, their 110-room, Long Island, N. Y., mansion, in an atmosphere in which death and disease are never mentioned

• RAISING A FAMILY

Envious Child Must Learn All Men Are Not Created Equal in Worldly Goods

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

What should we tell a child who is unhappy because his friends have things he wants:

A. That we are sorry we aren't rich?

B. We think it a shame that daddy doesn't earn more money?

C. Talk about our own envies and say that other people are far happier than our family?

D. Tell him to think of other children who have so very little, and explain also that it is often the poor boy who gets ambitious and makes good in this hustling world?

The last is best, of course. It may sound a little empty sometimes to say that Jim can be a tycoon or top flight money-maker if he is honest, industrious and does his level best. But I know of no other royal road to success than just these very words. Children take their ideals seriously and it is astonishing how often the elix of encouragment and hope works its magic.

Tony may have a new shiny wheel, Art might have more clothes than one boy can use, Bill may have quantities of spending money.

All right. Our John has to get used to that. There are the Joneses with a big car, while ours is a little jalopy that just gets there. Mrs. Smith has a set of Spode while we buy dishes at the five and ten. The Golds take trips to Rio while we consider ourselves lucky to get across the state line. That's life. It always will be.

Our boy has a comfortable home and good parents say, I mean by this that he may be blessed by those wise and intelligent influences calculated to make him a stronger and happier man. He has health, and if he stops to think, maybe some of those whom he envies most are not quite so rugged as he.

Johnny Thinks Like a Man

Let's call our John's attention to children who have less. Mack misses school when it rains because his shoes are bad. Joe's father is sick and can't work, or he is on part time. A meal is as important to Mack and Joe as a new toy is to another.

He has good sense and thinks like a man, Johnny does. We surely should be able to show him that discontent is real poison unless there is something serious to be unhappy about.

Don't get him to thinking that his father is to blame because he can't have all the things he wants. We want all children to have as many things as possible; but we also want them to have certain compensations in them sleves to keep them contented and ambitious so that someday they can say, "My mother said I could do it, and I did."

• WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

To South America she is 'Cultural Ambassadress."

To Broadway she is a showgirl, fromer leading lady of funnyman Ed Wynn.

To anybody with eyes she is a gorgeous blond.

Her name is Alga. Andre and she is used to diplomatic titles, real as well as honorary, like her own. For as a child she lived in Belgium where her father served as ambassador from Coast Rica.

But how did Olga Andre, living in New York, receive the title of Cultural Ambassadress" from the people of South America?

Well, it was just their charming way of saying "Thank you" for her programs broadcast to them in Spanish over N. B. C.'s short wave facilities.

Miss Andre wraps up the North American culture she is dispensing in perfect Spanish in five different weekly programs, "The Woman in the Home," "The Poets of America," "Promending with Andre and Ariza," "Hollywood," and "Olga Andre and Her Songs."

One day during her "The Woman in the Home" broadcast, she told South American women about the North American "working wife." How she holds down a job just like her husband and how (maybe) the two of them divide up the home responsibilities.

The South American women thought that was "wonderful." Not the part about the woman holding down a job. That didn't especially appeal to them. What they liked was the part about the husband taking his turn at drying dishes. "Oh boy," they said in Spanish, "that is an idea."

New Culture Definition

As far as comparison between the men and women listeners of South America goes, the men are more interested in 'culture" (poetry and good music and such) than the women, who want to know what's doing in cosmetics and clothes.

But Miss Andre looks on it all as culture—which she defines as "the way a people live."

She believes her programs have done a great deal to encourage "good will," and has proof of it in thousands of appreciative letters.

As a good "ambassadress' there are two things she always remembers:

"To give the South Americans back a little of their own culture on every broadcast."

And "to talk to them as a friend or relative who is in New York on a visit, and is anxous to tell "all" to the folks back home."

Cities today are filled with wafer women. They are women who spread themselves so thin over their causes, clubs, and "connections" that they don't bear any weight anywhere.

They haven't time for their children. For instead of being mothers their children they are off hearing a "perfectly fascinating" discussion on child psychology.

They haven't time for their husbands—for if they aren't actually at a club meeting, they are turning their ing their own houses upside down getting ready for one.

Though they actually think they have more friends than most people, they haven't real friends. For they havent time to enjoy friendship.

They are terribly proud of spreading themselves so thin—though that isn't what they call it. They call it "doing things," and if you want to pay them to the highest of high compliments, just say, "I declare I don't see how you do it."

That will bring forth a modest, "Really, I don't find time for half of the things I would like to do," and then a proud list of all the past week's activities.

All these women feel one way about the woman who says that she must leave the bridge table or the club meeting in time to be home when her children get home from school.

They think she is stupid and a poor, misguided "typical housewife."

It never occurs to them that perhaps she is determined to be a specialist—to concentrate on one thing and do that well.

Eskimo Dogs May Oust St. Bernards

MONTREUX, Switzerland—(AP)—The famed dogs of the Hospice Grand Saint Bernard haven't been formally introduced yet, but their competitors have arrived in Switzerland's mountains.

Six tough Hudson Bay huskies, complete with dog sled and harness, arrived in Switzerland to see how they like it. If they work as well in Switzerland they'll stay and more wil come.

Jean Gabus, Swiss writer and explorer, brought them back after an exploration trip through the Hudson Bay region to outlying Eskimo villages in the north.

Monks of the Grand St. Bernard hospice have asked him to inform them how the dogs work in snow for they are believed to be stronger and to possess pads to be better protected against snow than the famed St. Bernard dogs.

McCaskill

Mrs. Argie Henry and daughter Nell, visited relatives in Pittsburg, Texas, Thanksgiving.

Van Hamilton and Hugh Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. college spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Miss Arlene Wortham of Prescott was the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens visited their daughter Mrs. Chester McCaskill Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were Nashville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattie Hooker spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

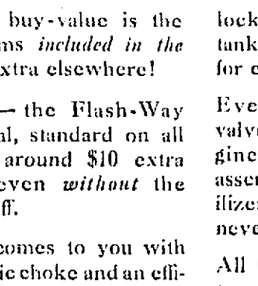
Chester McCaskill was a visitor in Prescott Saturday morning.

Dexter Reese of Magnolia A. & M. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

CHEST COLDS
To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with → VICKS VAPORUB
USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

SANTA CLAUS DAY

FRIDAY
December 8
2 to 3 p. m.
FREE CANDY and SMALL TOYS TO THE KIDDIES
Scott Stores
"Hope's Leading 5 and 10c Store"

JUST WHAT THE WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS!
NOW, REMINGTON'S NEWEST PORTABLE
The Remette
ONLY $29.75 COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE

Here is a complete Portable Typewriter for the first time in history at this remarkably low price. It has every essential feature to do a real typing job. It will give you many years of faithful service.
The children can use it for their homework.—Father can use it for his personal and "after hours" business—Mother's social correspondence can now be speedily and neatly taken care of, with Remette.
O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

CLOSING OUT SALE
BURR STORE LEAVING HOPE FOREVER
SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY—MAKING PREPARATION FOR THE CLOSING OUT SALE . . . PRICES WILL BE SLASHED . . . YOUR GAIN . . . OUR LOSS . . . BE SURE TO ATTEND. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SALE PRICES—EVERYTHING MUST GO . . . ALL PURCHASES FINAL . . . NO EXCHANGES . . . NO REFUNDS . . . SAVE AT THIS SALE—ON CHRISTMAS AND STAPLE MERCHANDISE—HURRY.
Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE, ARKANSAS PHONE 884

The Extras are in the CAR— *and not in the Price!*

*The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1139 delivered at Flint, Mich. White side-wall tires additional.**

YOU look this smooth-stepping Buick honey over, and its very manner tells you *here's* a one-in-a-million kind of automobile.

You look at the advertised prices, add something more for transportation and accessories—and there you begin to go wrong!

For one of the things that give this Buick its buy-value is the number of items *included in the price* that cost extra elsewhere!

For instance — the Flash-Way Direction Signal, standard on all models, costs around $10 extra elsewhere — even *without* the automatic cut-off.

Every Buick comes to you with automatic choke and an efficient oil cleaner—it's surprising how often they're sold as "extras."

Every Buick has *dual* horns, *dual* sun visors, locks on *both* front doors, electric lighter, assist straps,† robe cord,† glove compartment lock, front-door armrests, gas tank lock—all things often charged for elsewhere.

Every Buick has a Dynaflash valve-in-head straight-eight engine, micropoise-balanced *after* assembly. Every one has *two* stabilizers, and rear *coil* springs that never need lubrication.

All have torque-tube drive, battery under hood, *two* ways of starting. Super and Roadmaster have front seats close to five feet wide and all models have Safety *Plate* Glass all around.

And all this is *included* in the at-the-factory price. Why not see the nearest Buick dealer and see how little more it costs delivered to your door?

†*Sedan models only*

Only car in the world with all these features
★ "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS IN ANOLITE PISTONS ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" PLUS ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL FLOAT" RIDE ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ AUTOMATIC CHOKE ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION, RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING ★ FORE-N-AFT FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ LOCKED GAS TANK DOOR ★ STRONGER NEW "DOUBLE WALL" TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER—WITH SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND ★ EASY ACTION HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ SAFETY-UNIT SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
207 East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas